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WEATHER Scattered rain tonight, Friday. Mild to

High, 64, at 2:30 p.m.; Low, 56, at 7:30 p.m.

School Workers' Summer Pay Dead

By MALCOLM JOHNSON

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A proposal to pay summer jobless benefits to school employes such as janitors and bus drivers has been shouted down in the state Senate. In overwhelming voice votes, the chamber Wednesday rejected efforts to permit such nonprofessional school employes to qualify for unemployment compensation during the summer months when they aren't

It was a key victory for Michigan school districts, which warned it would cost about \$56 million a year extra to provide such

benefits, which are not paid now. It was a defeat for organized labor, which had pushed for summer jobless benfits for the workers, many of them unionized.

The vote came as the Senate approved a complicated and important bill to bring the state into compliance with federal unemployment regulations. The measure passed 30-0 and went to the House. The hill a and federal law does not require the House. The bill - and federal law - does not require memployment benefits be paid to teachers as long as they expect to be rebired in the fall. It makes several important changes in other parts of the program, however.

Sen, David Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, argued that non-

professional school employes are entitled to summer jobiess

benefits despite the fact they took the job knowing it was a 9- or 10-month position. Plawecki is chairman of the Senate Labor Committee and author of the bill. He fried vainly to erase provisions which deny benefits to school workers the argued that other workers who suffer periodic or sensonal layoffs — such as auto and construction workers — are entitled to jubiess pay, "The majority of people in low-income jobs need some stability in in-

But other senators, while admitting Plawocki's argument had some merit, contended schools just cap't afford to pay millions in extra unemployment benefits. "This is a benefit they've never had, they never expected and we cannot afford," said Sen. Jack

Paxon. D-Detroit. "The school districts are not going to raise the

millage and the legislature is not going to appropriate the money. Programs will have to be out back. The bill itself is designed to protect Michigan employers from the loss of up to \$500 million in federal unemployment (ax credits and other funds by bringing the state into compliance with federal law by the end of the year. Under its changes, many agricultural and domestic luusehold workers now will be covered by unemployment compensation. Almost all state and local government employes will be covered by the state. But professional athletes between seasons and teachers returning to work in the fall



EMOTIONAL MOMENT: President Carter shows emotion during a press conference in Washington Wednesday at which he announced the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance. During the nationally televised briefing, Carter stated that he believed Lance had made the correct decision. (AP Wirephoto)

Carter Now Seeking Successor For 'Irreplaceable' Bert Lance

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Carter is trying to
replace a man he says is eolaceable.

Stunned by the resignation of stunned by the resignation in longtime friend Bert Lance as his budget director. Carter began the search today for a

successor.
"There will be an orderly transition," the President told a news conference Wednesday when he announced Lance's resignation, "I will decide beginning after today on who a ecessor might be

successor might be."
Among names that quickly surfaced were:
— lamed T. McIntyre Jr., director of Georgia's budget office in 1872 white Carter was governor and now deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, which Lance had beaded.

-- Robert Strauss, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and now the U.S. ambassador for trade negoliations. -- Alice Rivlin, director of the

Congressional Budget Office.

 —Hale Champion, former California finance director and now an official at the Department of Health, Education and

Welfare.
Carter said the task of finding a new budget director won't be

"I don't think there is any way that I could find anyone to replace Bert Lance that would be, in my judgment, as competent, as strong, as decent and as close to me as a friend and adviser as he has been," the

President said.
"Obviously, the government will continue," Carter declared, "and I hope to do a good job as President, and I am sure a suc-cessor will be adequate.

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relationship between me and Bert Lance that transcended official responsibilities or duties or even governmental service of the last six or seven years.

"So he has occupied a special place in my governmental career, in my political career, and in my personal life, I don't think there is any way anyone could replace him now." Carter hinted that he might

have an additional problem because of the controversy that finally forced Lance to resign. Asked if the Lance affair had damaged his own credibility

with the American people, the President replied; "I can't say. I'd guess to some extent." In a letter to "My Dear Mr. President" I arm mit

President." Lance quit "because of the amount of con-troversy and the continuing na-ture of it" surrounding his per-sonal financial affairs and his

two Georgia banks.

His departure ends the first young administration.

Lance's business and banking practices have been under investigation for several weeks by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Justice Department, Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Election Commission and Internal Revenue Service.

They are looking into large overdrafts at Lance's First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., by Lance, members of his family and the committee that can his 1974 campaign for governor of Georgia; two multimillion-dollar personal loans at banks where his National Bank of Georgia had special accounts; his use of the same collateral for

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LANCE BOWS OUT: Bert Lance resigned Wednesday as director of the Office of Management and Budget, His resignation was accepted by President Carter "with the greatest sense of regret and sorrow," and a statement that Lance had done no wrong. (AP Wirephoto)

BH Officials Defend Police Gun Rule

Benton Harbor City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. and Police Chief Andrew Rodez say the Berrien County Deputies association is misinformed about the city police gun regulation that resulted in a 15-day sus-pension for Patrolman Lloyd Hughes.

The association, which represents Berrien sheriff's officers, yesterday blasted the

regulation in letters to Farmer and Mayor Joel Patterson, say-ing Hughes should have been commended instead of suspended for firing a shot at a fleeing burglary suspect.

The Benton Harbor department's policy says that an of-ficer may only fire his weapon at a known felon who used or is attempting to use deadly force

when all other attempts to prevent escape have failed.

that a similar regulation has been adopted by 24 states and is

existing laws and restrictions." Farmer said the city police department recently had a case where the owner of a manufacwhere the owner of a manufac-turing firm accidentally tripped a burglury alarm at his plant late at night and city police answered the alarm. "What if the guy had gotten seared and ran when police saw him com-ing out of the building?" he asked, "What if we would have what the con?"."

"They do not know what they are talking about," Rodez said of the association's letter,

"When a policeman takes his outh," Farmer said, "he vows to protect life and property, not

property and life."
Rodez said the department policy, which was adopted in 1971 before he became chief, offers the best protection for the city and police officers against charges of criminal liability.

Farmer said the cost of hability insurance for cities has tripled over the past several years and there has been a "preponderance" of criminal

liability awards.
"Even though I think it (the letter) is well intended, I think it's directed at the wrong department," Farmer sald. "If they want that kind of legisla-tion, they should go to the state legislature,"



POLICE CHIEF RODEZ



CITY MANAGER FARMER

Allegan Bill Headed For House

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A
bill appropriating \$4.2 million to

in Allegan County is being readied for House debate.

The bill cleared the House Appropriations Committee on



THAT'S MY BABY!: Mrs. Cathy Gibson, of Crittenden, Ky., smiles as she recognizes face on photograph in Hammond, Ind., police station Wednesday night. in Hammond, Ind., police station wednesday hight. The picture is that of her son, Shawn Michael Wayne Gibson, five-months-aid, found abandoned in a Hammond alley on Monday. Mrs. Gibson discovered the whereabouts of her son after viewing an Associated Press Laserphoto on Tuesday, and was driven to Hammond by Kentucky State Police, where positive identification was made. (The infant had been kid-napped and a 23-year-old babysitter is being hunted.) (AP Laserphoto)

An out-of-court agreement was reached this week to allow the state to go ahead with con-version plans for the St. Augus-

thie Seminary near Saugatuck.

Under the agreement, the county or a third party will have the online of buying the facility and surrounding property in 41/4

years.
The Prison Action Committee, a citizen's group opposed to the conversion plans, agreed to half its legal fight if the agreement

If the county does buy the property — some 549 acres of which about 45 acres will be set uside for the prison — the surrounding area would have to be maintained in its natural

state.
The bill approved by the committee includes an amendment specifying the terms of the agreement. It also includes an

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A

law-to decriminatize public in-toxication and provide treat-

ment for drunks appears likely

to be target of more delaying

day voted to push back the ef-

fective date of the problem-plagued law until next April as

it approved a bill which also revises the statute extensively.

okayed a second bill permitting

are endangering people or

property.

The Judiciary Committee

amendment that would retain the facility as a medium-security Institution and not allow it to be later converted to a minimum-

anter converted to a minimum security facility.
"I think we've been able to obtain an extremely good bar-gain," Budget Director Jerry Miller said. He said he didn't think the county would buy the property in four years because the prison would provide jobs for about 200 persons.

He also said the county might not be able to afford the property when the time comes to buy it. Under the agreement, the county would have to purchase the entire 549 acres, to be resold under the state's original price tug of \$4.2

"The desire for the land might be there, but the money might not," Miller said

The decriminalization law,

passed in 1874, was stated to take effect last January. But problems in implementation delayed it until Oct. 1.

Reluctance of countles to set up operations to provide medical treatment for drunks

have required another delay.

But the April deadline may not

be accepted by the House, which voted only a two-month exten-

The Judiclary Committee, pr

a 4-0 vote, approved a bill ex-tensively revising the law and

delaying its effective date. But

members indicated they still

sion to Dec. 1.

Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, spoke against the plan.

"I think the county is going to be severely damaged by putting that facility in the area," said Byker. "It doesn't fit the en-vironment of the real of the area. This is an act of despera-tion as I see it."

The prison would be located in the midst of a wilderness area and close to a Lake Michigan

The seminary is one of four possible prison sites recom-mended by Gov. William Milliken to case overcrowding in state facilities.

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new form and may continue

The bill goes to the Senate, where it is sure to attract further amendments. But it

must make it to the governor's desk by next week if the 1974 law is not to take effect a week

Meanwhile, the state Office of

Substance Abuse Services is struggling with counties and

local acepcies to set un opera-

tions to deal with persons requiring medical treatment.

As originally enacted, the law

deeriminalized multic intoxica-

tion and provided that police take harmless drunks bome or

from Saturday.

Lenient Drunk Law Faces More Delay

crities said the law provided an protective custody. leaving a police officer powerless if a drunk refused to be taken home or consented to treatment. There were other problems as well

to hospitals for medical treat-

Under the two bills approved by the Judiclary Committee: —Public intoxication would no

tonger be a crime.

The "harmless drunk" would not be dealt with, although police could continue to take him home if the drunk

consented.

--Medical aid would be limit-

ed to persons incapacitated by alcohol to the point that they're danger to themselves or others

-- Polico could take such a against his will, to protect him and others.

-He then would be taken to a ticensed alcohol treatment program center or a hospital for medical belts. A person could be held in a jail for up to eight hours if there was no facility available in the emitty and there was no transportation

available to another county. -At the treatment center or hospital, the person would be

examined within eight hours of arrival. If no longer incapaci-tated, he would be released. Otherwise, he could be kept up to 72 hours. After that, he could remain for further treatment if he wished, or would be released.

-A person could be arrested and charged with a misdemeanor as a disorderly person if he were drunk and endangering the safety of others

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or property.

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or inhout government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

'Stop, Or I'll Shoot!' Is Fair Enough Warning

-Be sure to work only when well disguised, keep in training so you can run fast, operate only within the city limits of Benton Harbor, and you can out a splendid career as a

Possibly one other bit of advice to follow: When you flee a policeman, be sure to have a big sign on your back, saying "I'm only a burglar, not a

You can make a good profit and live

As ridiculous as this may sound, it's a real possibility under a Benton Harbor police department policy that has become the center of a public controversy during the past several

The policy says that an officer may fire his gun only at a known felon who used or is attempting to use deadly force in the commission of a crime when all other attempts to prevent escape have failed, according to Police Chief Andrew Rodez.

Last week Chief Rodez suspended Patrolman Lloyd Hughes 15 days for firing a shot at a fleeing burglary suspect. A man was arrested in the case when he came to Mercy hospital four hours later for treatment of a wounded hand.

Capt. Harold Harris of the Benton Harbor department said the suspension, with loss of pay, was for violation of general orders of the department regarding use of firearms. Harris said burglary is not considered a violent felony and guns should not be fired in

attempting to apprehend a suspect.
"Bunk!" said the Berrien County Deputies Association in a public sta-tement on the case yesterday. The association, which represents the 74 Berrien sheriff's deputies, said that suspended Patrolman Hughes perhaps should be commended instead of sus-

The deputies' statement, sent to the Benton Harbor mayor and city manager, questioned whether the rule against shooting at a fleeing burglary

The Case Of The Expanding Center

Mave you noticed that doughnuts are the same diameter, but that the holes seem to be getting larger?

suspect is a proper one. "How much does its existence affect your officers' impact on crime in the city?" the deputies asked. The statement contends that every time a policeman elects to use his gun, he bases the decision on experience and training.

"To cloud the situation with extralegal dictates which hamstring his use of discretion significantly curtails the enforcement capabilities of the of-

ficer, and the department as a whole."
Of the rule for which Hughes was suspended, the deputies' statement says: "The regulation cited in this instance infers that breaking and cotering is not a threat to human life. Bunk! Every home invasion carries the potential threat of homicide."

True, indeed! And so is it true that burglary rampant can kill whole cities

as the lawful flee the lawless.

No one argues that itchy-fingered officers should go around shooting it up like cops and robbers. Only well-trained and well-screened officers should carry firearms. Even with good men and good training, there will be an occasional mistake—a time in the dark of night when a youngster or totally innocent person will get hit. The risk has to be accepted to prevent far more tragedies being wrought on innocent citizens by criminals running

There is no reason at law why the Benton Harbor police department has to have the policy of never shooting at burglary suspects. In fact, the policy runs counter to what the nation's courts generally hold the law to be.

A police officer is given great power to make an arrest, including the use of force to keep an arrested person from escaping. This includes shooting a felony suspect (burglary is a felony) who tries to flee, so long as the officer has exhausted all other means of capture, has given proper warning and then does not fire his weapon viciously or excessively.

This is a reasonable rule of law that should be maintained. Criminals should not be better protected than their victims.

The time-honored warning of the aw officer-"Stop, or I'll law officer—"Stop, or I'll shoot!"—should be preserved, res-pected and obeyed. In Benton Harbor

Gifted Dropouts Are Special Problem

Much has been written about the intellectually handicapped child who eventually becomes a high school dropout, embittered about an educational process he never really under-stood — or which never understood him. Numerous federal programs have been adopted over the years to

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But what about the intellectually gifted child? It may surprise many persons to learn that close to 100,000 students with an IQ superior to the national norm leave school before graduation each year, not necessarily embittered but definitely bored by it

Except for individual educators who recognize the scope of the problem and attempt to do something on their own, little official cognizance is made of the gifted dropout.

One study of Pennsylvania dropouts with IQs ranking in the upper 25 per cent found the typical male to be "significantly more assertive, independent, self-assured, rebelious, competitive, cheerful, expressive, frank, happy-go-lucky and talkative" than his classmates who stayed in

So little attention has been directed to this group it is not known what becomes of them after they leave school. Perhaps because of their superior capabilities many are able to overcome their shortcomings in for-

mal training.
But don't bet on it. The burden of an incompleted high school education today is a heavy one to carry into the business world. That many thousands of talented youths are doing it every year is a waste of human resources.

Look In Mirror

We were given two ears and one mouth to remind us that we should listen twice as much as we talk.





EDITOR'S MAILBAG

HE SAYS BLACKS OPPUSE BUSING

In your story about the Na-tional Association For Neigh-borhood Schools, Inc. in which I was interviewed (Aug. 31, '77), I was asked if we have black members. We discussed black memoers, we inscussed olack attitudes toward busing far beyond what was alluded to in the story; "we are not racist." In fact, presented as that story was, it appears as though I felt a need to defend our organization from charges of racism which I

Allow me now to provide some opinions on busing as held by respected and informed black leaders and not those selected by our national media as spokesmen for the entire black

community.

Mr. Bill Muss, black candidate for the Columbus School Buard (another American city under siege) calls forced busing manipulation' "Like Vietnam, it is ripping the nation apart . . . No government

— 19 Years Age — Interested citizens voted lust

night to organize a corporative to operate the planned LaMarre

A. Major Scholarship, named for the young Benton township soldier killed last spring in Vietnam, Pfc, Major was serv-

ing in the U.S. Army, when he was killed March 12 at Pleiku. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Major, Meadowbrook

risal, Benton Harbir,
"Bigger things at the ticket gate" are planned for future

Blossouttine festivals, as their governing corporation set it sites on becoming self-support-ing by 1970.

Widening of Napier avenue,

Fairplain, from Broadmoor street west to Napier bridge is half finished, with motorists

able to use the two new lanes. Napier will become four lanes with completion project about Nov. 15.

— 25 Years Age — Ang the new pupils in the fifth rade at St. Joseph's Washing-

on school this term is flaxen

haired ilse Herbstreit. The 10year-old girl, whose first four classes were spent in German

lessons in American education.

Under the tutclage of Miss Margaret Mitchell, she is learning to speak English, Des-

pite the handicap of an artificial

limb which sho has had since

yard and gymnasium play of the youngsters, where she is teaching them the rudiments of

soccer — a game new to most St. Joseph fifth-graders, but

one which lise knows well, lise

is one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Huldreich Herbstreit, who came to St. Joseph from

Berka, Germany under the sponsorship of the Church of

God congregation from the province of Northhelm in the

- 50 Years Age -Gloom shrouded the Tiger

British zone of Germany.

schools, is rec

should force us onto buses to be shuffled around like pawns on a giunt chess board."

Tony Brawn, moderator of "The Black Journal" (PBS) says "Whites who oppose busing must lose their fear of being called racists.

Thomas Sowell, black economist at Stanford said, "Busing is not a policy, but a crusade. The last thing a crusader wants to hear is cost-benefit analysis." Walter Robinson, co-spokes-

man for the Black Silent Majority, said "We (blacks) want quality education and we

gel forced busing,"
William Raspberry, black syndicated columnist, says among other strongly anti-busing statements that "Forced busing is the use of busicods of busing is the use of busicods of busicods of busicods. black children to punish white people for sins they don't remember committing." Arnold Pinkney, black president of the Cteveland

School Board said be would

football camp today when it was learned that Dan Collis, star

halfback on the Orange and Black squad will be out of the

running this season. Collis has a fractured left leg. He is a valuable mun and his loss will

- 75 Years Age -The Endian Grape Juice

company, has closed an order for fifty thousand cases of grape juice to be shipped to Omaha

parties for widespread western distribution. There are 12 quarts in a case and the contract covers 125 car loads. The En-

dion company is giving grape growers a good market now and

paying \$18 to \$20 a ton for grapes. This company can some

day point to their product as

Milwaukee does its beer as "the grape julce that made Benton Harbor famous."

be felt by the whole squad.

Do You REMEMBER?

private school and that federal Judge Battisti is promoting "busing at any cost."
A 1976 Harris Poll showed 51

percent of the black community percent of the black constrainty opposed to forced busing and, more importantly, only 38 percent favoring it. "Racist" is the magic word in this nation which has allowed all manner of insanity to flourish where it of the mine would have been small to be a long and the mine would have been sent to the property would have been sent to the property and the sent to th otherwise would have long ago been put to rest. It is important to remember that inane, un-founded charges of racism or attempts by the national media to the in racists (KKK) or radicals into the legitimate an-ti-busing movement is but an attempt to discredit our efforts by suiff through association. We recognize the panic this displays on behalf of the pro-busers. The exact same panic as felt by a drawning man!

Net by a drilwining man:
We urge your readers to bin
with this growing national effort. Write NANS, P.O. Box 212,
Warren Michigan 48090.

David N. Gorski Michigan Chairman NANS St. Clair Sheres, Michigan

THERE'S 'NO LEGITIMATE REASON

Editor,

I too would like to voice my disagreement with your policy of referring to married women as Mrs. John (Mary) Duc. You lack of recognition of a married woman's separate identity is also shown by the way you report property transfers (John Due and wife to Bob Smith and wife) and by your birth announcements (a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. John Doe).

Such backward references to women should have been abolished long ago. I can con-ceive of no legitimate reason for you to continue to refer to married women in such a demeaning fashion; to do so is to demeaning fashion; to do so is to show your lack of concern for the rights of the individual. I feel you have a responsibility to your readers to address yourself to this issue at once!

Dianne S. Dunfield



"HOW WONDERFUL! We don't NEED to buy a CB unit — we can receive right over our TV

Martha Angle Robert Walters

Maybe It's The Humidity



WASHINGTON — Perhaps it's the humidity, which makes this city notoriously steamy and possibly warps rational thought processes. Whatever the cause, summertime seems to bring out the worst in Washington and its

politicians.
The low point of the now-lad-ing summer of 1977 undoubtedly was the spectacle of a "good government" president engag-ing in an embarrassing display of public affection for a banker turned - politician whose fiscal follies were disavowed by even the American Bankers Associa tion, a group not previously known for its zealous concern about industry ethics.

Ranking right behind that show in terms of outlandish political behavior was the strange episade in which the House of Representatives feighed surprise upon "discovering" that the loothless pussyeats selected long ago as members of its Ethics Commit-

The committee has a virtually unbroken record of ignoring of sweeping under the rug all po-tentially embarrassing cases. The panel was able to walk away from those cases because they didn't generate sufficient publicity or citizen indignation to force a full investigation.

Then along came Tongsun
Park, the Korean wheelerdealer whose activities
produced a wholesale threat to
the reputations of dozens of present and former congress-men. After months of scathing news stories, the committee reluctantly bestlired itself.

The 12-member committee is composed almost exclusively of men who continue to support the discredited philosophy of "to get along you've got to go along" as the key to survival and success in the House. Its leader is Rep. John J. Flynt.Jr., D-Ga., 62, a veteran of

22 years in the House and representative of a district which fans out south and west of

It was Flynt who lost control

specially appointed chief inve-tigator resigned in protest over the committee's foot-dragging It was First who publicly proclaimed that the committee would actively pursue its probe throughout the summer, then sent off on a European junket

went off on a European Junket.
Flynt's unusual dalliance with
the Ford Motor Co. is well
known in Georgia, where it was
a mojor campaign issue in 1974,
but the story deserves reconni-

Ford operates an assembly plant in Habeville, a suburb jus south of Atlanta. In the summer of 1972, that facility was bur-dened with 3,000 excess Torinos which had to be temporarily withheld from the market for additional emission control

The way Flynt tells it, Ford officials went up in an airplane to scout around for a suitable storage field and, without even knowing the identity of the owner, selected the congress-man's 600-acre farm as an ideal

Ford stored its cars on Flynt's farm for five weeks and paid him two months' rent totaling \$12,500. Slightly more than a year later, Ford and the nation's other major auto makers were on Capitul Hill to seek one of the numerous delays in implemen-tation of tough federal emission control standards. Flynt voted

control standards. Flyir votes for the postponement. That information was turned up by Flynt's Republican op-pinent in 1874 and 1976, a cullege professor named Newt Gingrich who also discovered that Joe Akin, carried on that Joe Akin, carried on

that Joe Akin, carried on Flynt's congressional payroll at an annual salary of \$10,500, was manager of Flynt's farm. It was following those disclosures that Flynt was elevated to the post which makes him the House's paradigm of ethical standards and his colleanus product to and his colleagues pretend to be startled when they discover that Flynt and his fellow com-mittee members aren't very enthusiastic about pursuing the Korean bribery investigation

Meet Pablo The Economist



SANTIAGO, Chile — Proba-bly the most interesting man in Chile today is Pablo Barahona, Minister of the Economy, We meet for lunch at the Union club.

Santlage is full of irotic sym-Santago is full of ribide syntastics, and the Union Chu is one of them. It radiates conservatism. It has uncient elevators, marble columns, 30-foot high coilings, upholstery, But across the Avenida Bernardo O'Higgins outside, the University of Chile glowers at the chub. Dur-Chile glowers at the club. During the Allende days, mobs of students would flow across the Avenida to hurl meks and obs-centiles at the Union club and its conservative mercantile

In a sense, this is a symbol of what is going on in Chile. The Union Club, the University, the cathedral up the street, the Congress, the court — all of these traditional institutions trisce traditional institutions have been at loggersheads. Today, a military band is playing on the steps of the Congress, the Congress is not meeting. Pablo Barahona, a couple of Chilean friends and I have lunch in a private dinjur prom at the

in a private dining room at the club. It soon becomes clear that President Pinochet and the military are keeping public order while Pablo pursues his economic policies with virtually a free hand. Pinochet is beting Barahona has the contomic answers, and that in due course the devastation of the Allende years will be corrected, stability and prosperity return. Pablo Barahona is about 40,

trained in economics at the University of Chicago. In a sense, Pablo is what the argument about Chile is all about. Pablo is a free-market economist, and a monetarist. He argues forcefully that successivo Chilean governments moved ever more deeply into the economy, distorting it. En-terprises that were not compefor political reasons. High tariffs, subsidies, protected

these inefficient enterprises.
Under Pablo's direction, the Chilean economy is taking what might be called a cold shower. The tartif barriers have come down; foreign imports are soaring. This means enterprises that cannot hold their own that connot hold their own competitively will be forced to the wall. Pablo knows that there will be bankrupteles, and very serious problems of readjust-ment. But he considers that in the long run, the Uhllean economy will correct the distortions brought about by poli-ticization. What the military regime is doing is providing a shield behind which this process

can go forward.

Not surprisingly, Pablo and his policies have their critics By the way, critical comment in By the way, critical comment in Santilago is free and vuciferous, Arguments about Pablo's policies go on into the small hours of the morning, Marxists. Christian Democrats, Socialists of all kinds, hold forth in an unintilitied way

sally respect him personally, but consider him too "rigid." I spoke with a dairy farmer, for spoke with a dairy farmer, for example. During the Altende years, much of the Chilean cat-tle population was batchered for meat. What is required now is re-investment in the herds, But. Pablo has slashed the tariff on imported milk, to the detriment of the head dairy derivers. Not of the local dairy industry. Five or the local carry industry. Five years from now Pablo's free-market philusophy would make sense, this dairy man tells me, but not today because of the special weakness of the Chilean dairy industries.

dairy industry.

And so the debate rages here. But Pable is imperturbable, courageous. He has set his course, and he means to pursue it. And he clearly has the confidence of the Pinochet govern-

Man's Bond

Benton Case

Arthur L. Cannon Jr. of Benton township was jailed in fieu of \$50,000 band yesterday after his arraignment in Berrien Fifth Dis-triet court on two counts of assault with intent to commit murder and one count of torturing a child. Common is accused of assaulting his estranged wife. Eva, with the wooden handle of a garden hoc

\$50,000 In

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1977

Angle Parking Plan Approved By SJ Group

By LARRY MacINTYRE

Staff Writer
Members of the St. Juseph
owntown Development authority yesterday agreed that a proposed State street improvement project should be designed so traffic will run oneway north with 45 degree angle

parking spaces on one side.
The street is to run one-way north from Elm to Ship street. The angle parking spaces will



on the east side from Broad to

The agreement came in the form of a vote of approval for "connept design" sketches which showed the street running north and the general location of the angle parking

Present southbound traffic on Siate street would be diverted to either Lake bootevard or Main

Steven A. Reed, director of the DDA, recommended that Lake boulevard be made one-way south from Port to Elm street to accumulate an additional 30 to 40 angle purking spaces on Lake. Lake would resume two-way south of Elm.

DDA members said they

would take no action on that proposal, until city officials could study it and make recom-

The project must win eity commission approval before traffic could be remated or construction could begin.

Approval of the sketches had been sought by Barton-Asch-man & Associates, Evanston, III. The firm holds a \$13,000 prenare

Campaign Report

Wednesday In SJ

The first report luncheon of the 1977 Blossomland United

Way campaign will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, at noon in

way campaign win be near wearnessay, sept. 28, at noon in the St. Juseph Ellis club in St. Joseph, according to Jim Murphy, general campaign chairman. Additional repórts are scheduled for Oct. 12 and Oct. 19, Murphy said. A vic-tory dituoer is set for Thursday. Nov. 3 at the DANK hall. Reports from employe campaigns should be made to the BUN affect or at the report meeting. Murphy encouraged all BUN volunteers to amond the table sessions. Murphy

all BUW volunteers to attend the tally sessions. Murphy

reported a televised message from President Jinmy Carter supporting over 2,000 independent United Way, campaigns would be aired on NCB at 10:55 p.m. Saturday, and on CBS Sunday at 10:55 p.m.

Chicago Banker

Is Leadoff Man

with Northern Trust since 1964, and was appointed senior vice president and economist in 1876. He is a Fellow and past president of the National As-sociation of Business

Economists and is associate editor of "Business Economics," the association

He received his A.B. (Phi Be-ta Kappa) and Ph.D. degrees

from Harvard university, and has taught at Harvard, Cornell

Secretary John Runyan said

muli reservations are now being accepted for the meeting and that phone reservations also will

be accepted from members

beginning Monday, Sept. 26.

through Thursday noon, Sept

Girl Scouts

Will Wash

Cars In SJ

Girl Senut Troop No. 317

of St. Joseph will stage a

car wash Saturday at the

Ponderesa Steak House,

2075 Niles avenue, St. Joseph. The hours will be

from 18 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ECONOMICS CLUB

Chicago's leading financial institutions will be the inaugural speaker Thursday, Sept. 29, when the Economic Club of

Southwestern Michigan begins ils 35th season, according to John Paul Taylor, club

president.
The speaker will be Rubert G.
Dederick, senior vice president
and economist of the Northern
Trust company, Chicago,
Dederick will speak on "The

'Political' Economy."

The dinner meeting — the 190th in the club's history that

derway at 6:45 p.m. in the Ramada inn, Benton township,

started in 1943 - will get

be parked parallel or both sides of the street, be said.

The angle parking will enable the street to be parrowed from 45 to 32 feet. The sidewalks would be widened, particularly at intersections, and trees would be planted along their sounds. be planted along their outer The sketches showed new, smaller street light fixtures that would shine through tree branches **BUW** Slates First

Reed said planners had deterinined that the existing bighway-type light fixtures on State street were too powerful and barsh.

Agreement on which direction

the street will run and several other hasic design concepts was needed by the firm before further design work could

progress.

Reed used the sketches to outline project details to DDA

members and some 15 people

ing a semi-mall atmosphere with wider sidewalks, trees, benches and improved street

The project also calls for giv-

ing storefronts a facelift.
Designs will be prepared to
remodel each storefront remodel each storefront facadetReed said each block will have about 18 or 19 angle parking spaces. That will ac-compdate almost the same

number of ears as can presently

be parked parallel on both sides

who attended the meeting The project is nimed at enhancing shopping conditions in the downlown area by creat-

Authority members also voted to instruct the design firm to prepare plans for a seasonal prepare plans on a scassinal mall that would involve closing Pleasant street to traffic in the warm months. Trees, shrub-bery, benches, kiosks and other amenities could be moved into the street to enhance pedestrian

traffic.
The area could be used for

The area cutum be used for outdoor programs and proma-tions, Reed said.

Planning for the seasonal mail could result in an addi-tional cost of up to \$1,500, Reed said. However, he said he felt most of it could be paid for from contingence, manners, in the

contingency money in the \$13,000 price lag. Reed also recommended that Ship street between State and Main be made one-way going east to accompedate augle parking on the south side of Ship. And, he recommended that a traffic light be installed at the intersection of Main and

Ship.
Action on those proposals, as boulevard one-way south, was deferred until city officials can study them and make recom-

mendatations. Members of the authority have said they hope to see cons-truction on the improvement project begin next summer. Financing would be shared by the city and property owners within the development district.

By MIKE WYNGARDEN Staff Weiter Petitions opposing the Panama Canal treaty will be circulated by members of Benton Harbor American Legion

Festival Deficit Cut

COLOMA - A defleit from the 1977 Gladiolus festival here has been reduced to \$500, according to the festival committee.

nnunced and outstanding

Included in the revenue was cancellation of a \$192 bill by Hipskind Lumber Supply Co., Culorna, and a \$25 donation from a Benton Harbor resident. The major portion came in a \$800 advance from Coloma city and

sought to meet the debt and

set the 1978 festival dates for

Woman Guilty Of Shoplifting

aided by a store clerk in shoplifting \$57.56 worth of items from K-mart, Benton Harbor, was sentenced in Berrien Fifth District court vesterday to nov a fine and costs of \$125 or serve 20

penty larceny.

Her alleged accomplice,
Joann Pierce, 23, of 213 Parker immeent to a charge of em-bezzling property valued at less than \$100 from her employer. per cent of \$1,000 bond and was

Tuesday after a security guard reported to Benton Harbor police that he had witnessed a clerk in the automotive depart-ment bag several items of merchandise that had not been

rung up on the eash register.
A sales receipt showing payment for one can of motor oil

Joann Pierce was identified in court records as a clerk in the automotive department of K-

GATEWAY SPEAKER: Charles Foster (left), executive director of Michigan Association of Rehabilitation Facilities, was guest speaker at fifth annual membership meeting of Gateway Vocational Rehabilitation center in Berrien Springs. Staff of Gateway increased from 13 to 18 during year, according to Marjorie Stamm (right), president of Gateway, who presented review of year at meeting. Members of Gateway board of directors re-elected task night were Lee Brennan, New Buffaler Engige France, Baroda: Audroy Greene, Niles, and Thomas Harreson. New Buffalo; Eunice French, Baroda; Audrey Greene, Niles, and Thomas Harrsen, St. Joseph. Gateway, a United Way agency, is a vocational rehabilitation center for physically and mentally handicapped. (Staff photo)

Legionnaires May Act On Canal Treaty Here

for turbor American Legion Post 105 at the fall leadership conference of the Michigan American Legion held in the Twin Cities this weekend. Alested by Benton Harbor Post

105, the three-day conference will get underway tomorrow with committee meetings at the Benton Harber and St. Joseph

The new figure was deter-mined last hight following a review of revenue received since the deficit was first an-

arvance from Coloma city and from a cash account. The deficit had previously been announced as \$1,626. Festival President T Louis Lodyga said a fund drive to meet the deficit would continue. He said a \$860 loan would be supply to meet the delyt and other needs pending completion of the drive. In other areas, the committee

set the 1978 restival dates for Aug. 3-6, and named chairmen. The chairmen will be Mrs. Theina Zoschike and Mrs. Louise Ditts, queen's contest; Lodyga, festival parade; Mrs. Brona Hutchins, prince and princess contest; and Mrs. Zoschike, youth parade.

days in fail.

The sentence was impassed by Judge Ronald J. Taylor after Melvina J. Colar, 2ft, of 683 Broadway. Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to a charge of

avenue, Benton Harbor, pleaded Joann Pierce, failed to post 10

was stapled to the bag, according to police. Alleged loot of clothing and four cans of nator oil.

The conference is expected to draw some 2,000 American Legion members and their spanses from across the state, according to Dan Flaugh, Ben-ton Harbor Pust 105 com-

munder.
Fluigh said the Benton Har-bor post will have individual petitions available for Legion members to sign in opposition to the Panama Canal treaty. The Benton Harbor post will pay for mailing each signed petition separately to U.S. senators and congressmen. The treaty has been signed by President Jimmy Carter, Implementation of the treaty will require a two-thirds vote of ratification by the U.S. Semate.

State American Legion comsate American Leging Cont-mittees will need throughout the day Friday followed by a Joint session at 7 p.m. Friday. Keynule speaker at the joint session will be J. Ray Edmund-son, Virginia American Legion commander. commander.

Also expected to attend the Friday night session at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn are Vernon Henrichs, newly-elected com-nauder of the Michigan American Legion, and Benton Harbor Mayor Joel Patterson and St. Joseph Mayor Franklin Smith.

The three-day conference enables newly-elected Legion officers to become briefed on their official duties, Flangh

Flaugh said the Legionnaires may also discuss national issues at the Friday night session including the Panama Canal treaty, the B-1 homber, and construction of Project Scafarer in the Upper Pennisula. The

Balloon Discovered

BARTFORD - A balloon carrying propaganda ap-parently from a Chicago-area political group came down in an orchard at the Demis Sommerfeldt farm near here Tuesday.

The black, helium-filled

balloon had a white skull and crossbones painted on it. It carried a shopping bag with a crudely drawn swastika, the words, "White Power!" and a telephone number, according to the Sommerfeldts.

The telephone number was for a recorded message of the National Socialist White Peoples' party. The neu-nazi group has been involved in conflicts over proposed marches in Skekie. Ill., a predominantly Jewish Chicago suburb. Chicago suburb.
Mr. and Mrs. Sommerfeldt

and four Hartford high school students saw the balloon land in the orehard about 6:30 p.m. The students, Scott Anderson, Mickey Williams, Hussell Chernugel and David Kling, were working on a float for the high school Homecoming parade. The farm is located at route 2,

He also is necused of one count of assault with intent to commit murder against Marvin Heard, 2, his wife's son, and one eount of torturing the boy.

The charge of assault with intent to commit murder stems from a threat to kill the buy and the charge of lorture stems from holding the boe handle against the boy's neck, according to Benton township police. Camum, 25, of 2024 Territorial road, demanded preliminary examination on the charges and was jalled after band was set by

Juige Ronald J. Taylor,
Township Police Chief Joe
Sieber gave this account of the

Cannon was arrested about Carnon was arrested about 145 p.m. after Patrolinen Jim Windsor. Harvey Belter and Scott Long kicked apen the locked door of the Butternut residence. They had been dispatched to the address after a telephone operator received an anoacmous tib.

organization has

adopted positions apposing the canal treaty and favoring the B-1 bumber and Project Seafarer, Flaugh said.

Social functions during the

Social functions during the conference will include a steak fry and corn roast sponsared by Benton Hurbor Post 105 at 7 p.m. Saturday, U.S. Bep. David Slockman (B-St. Joseph) is scheduled to attend the steak fry, Flaugh said,

Fire Report

Benton township police today were continuing their investiga-tion of the Wednesday morning rubbery of a woman who reported her home was set on for betterwise.

fire by the bandits.

Police said Juanita Fields, 52.
of 406 Hilltop road, was was found by neighburs at 4:20 a.m.

after she escaped from her hurning home.

The woman reported two men

tied her up and set fire to two bedrooms of the house before escaping with at least \$200 cash,

Although bound, she managed

to crawl out of the house, ac-cording to Det. Rubert

Supplieresson.

Benton township firefighters said an estimated \$3,000 damage was caused by the fire which they extinguished.

Juanita Fields was reported treated at Memorial hospital and released for (njuries sustained in a struggle while she was being bound.

according to officers.

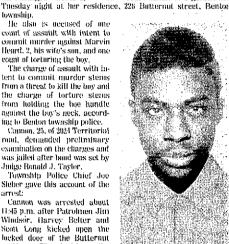
Shepherdson.

was being bound

Robbery,

anonymous tip.
When the door flew open, Mrs. Cannon ran from the house screaming that she had just

been beaten.
The officers entered the house



ARTHUR L. CANNON JR.

and used chemical spray to subduc Cannon after an alleged threat against the boy and choking with the hoe handle.

NEXT TO HIS PROPERTY

Is Traffic Light Favor To Senator?

MOUNT CLEMENS. Mich. (AP) — The state will install a \$10,000 traffic signal adjacent to a shopping center owned by a state senatur who denies the in-

stallation is a personal favor. Lical officials and experts at the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation disagree on whether the signal

Sen, Thomas Guastello, Sterling Heights, requested the signal recently after he had a minor auto accident when he ran into a motorcycle pulling out of the Clinton Commons

The complex bases three re-

Township Police Inspector

Employes of the highway department, which has juris-

Shopping Center in Clinton

tail outlets, four Clinton Township offices and Guas-telle's law office.

Larry Moore said he did not feel the intersection presented a serious traffic luzard.

at the intersection is state maintained, were reluctant to discuss the approval. One refused comment because he said he "did not want to get in trouble."

Guastello, whose district doés not include the site, admits he requested the walfic light, but denies pressuring state officials to approve and install it. The installation will be completed by the end of the year, state of-ficials said.

The senator said many mo-torists and area residents complained to him about the traffic situation near the shopping center, but said he could identify only one complainant by name.

Keith Bushnell, a systems and service engineer, said legisla-tors often request signals or sometimes apply pressure to get them approved. He would not say if Guastello applied such

Berrien GOP To Hear Panel On Jail, Penal Code Tuesday

William Kime, deputy director of the Michigan Department of Corrections, and Berrien District Court Judge John Hammond will lead a panel discussion Treesday at a meeting of the Berrien County Republican committee. Jail conditions in Berrien county and the impact of a new Michigan penal code will be the topics of the 8 p.m. meeting at the Youth Memorial building in Berrieu Springs. Kune, who holds a master's degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan, became deputy director of the Michigan corrections depurtment in January, 1969. The public is invited, according to Carol Stockman, chairman of the county Republican committee,

Troopers Still Seeking Source Of Pair's Money

State police at the Benton Harbor post said last night an investigation was continuing in an effort to find out where two Callfornia men obtained the \$39,770 m cash seized when they were arrested on 1-94 early Wednesday,

A loaded .45-caliber pistot a half ounce of suspected cocaine and an open bottle of brandy were also confiscated in the 2:20 made after an auto was seen swerving across the highway.

Both men were jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bonds after arrange ment in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday on felony charges stemming from their

The driver of the car, Paz M. Barraza, 27, of Watsonville, Cal., demanded a preliminary examination on a charge of

carrying a concealed weamon in motor vehicle.

Barraza was also sentenced to 30 days in jail after be nleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Luis 2. Camacho, 38, of Cas-

troville, Cal., demanded a preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of cocaine

The bands and sentence were set by Judge Ronald J. aylor





Three Classes Meet For Reunions



ST. JOSEPH 1937: Reunion of the St. Joseph high school class of 1837 was attended by 49 classmates Sept. 17 at Berrien Hills country club, Benton Harbor. Those in atlendance from left were: front row, Guenther Marschke, Gerhard Peppel, James Mawhinney, John Collier, Arthur Leckner, Herb Bruenling, Elmer Riedner, Robert Farmer, Ed Warren, Ben Abraham and Albin Damaske; second row, Madge Poppke Lane, Fay Brunson Granger,

Virgil Shire Wessendorf, Dorothy Swigert Bruns, Dorothy Fledorowicz Mahka, Irene Zitta Becker, Wilma Gruner Gast, Betty Bittner Johnson, Sally Peaslee Hoffman, Incz Doescher Dumke, Shirley Myers Maxfield, Annabelle Henderson Carpenter, Silvia Burkhard Hansen, Dorothy Jost Warren and Thelma Jost Primley; back row, Ray Dumke, Anna Winget Peppel, Willaim Crow, Phyliss Glines, Marion Kuse

Ashby, Arnold Albrecht, Josephine Valenti Duncan, George Gast, Jean Schuett Kobel, Ed Krieger, Marion Kasischke Hughes, Richard Barlow, Rollo Grattan Klimball, Anna Jean Hoffman Hendrix, Ted Lucker, Adeline Geipel Sheldon, Ed Guenther, Esther Spitzke Steinke, Kenneth Kretchman, Marjorie Johnson Lane, Frank Smith, Annabelle Jones Jones and Forrest



BENTON HARBOR 1937: Class of 1937, Benton Harbor high school, met for a reunion Sept. 17 at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Class members from left are: front, Dorothy Myers Masters, Frances Heppler Shaffer, Naomi Fish Hall, Marion Burgess Winters, Lee Menchinger, Dorothy Schick Toland, Lillian

Kerry, teacher, Ella Downer Boettcher, Jeanne Cot-tier Fitzgerald, Reva Strunk Griffin, Anna Hahn Knight, Lydia Rocks Krumrie and Margaret Baumeister; back row, Don C. Clark, Raymond Lewis, Rudy Roberts, William Winters, Martin Edinborough,

Mar Jean Brandt Sauser, Don McGowan, Leo B. Cadwell, Florabelle Mundt Platt, Morris Lutz, Virginia Freier Page-Wood, Maynard Johnson, Marvin Radesky, Larry Roberts, Lemar Curran and Edward



ALSO BENTON HARBOR 1937: Others who attended the Benton Harbor high school class of 1937 reunion were from left: front, Virginia Lake Randall, Norma Teichman, Wilda Nelson Wetmore, Virginia Peters Barnhart, Belzora Banyon Page, Marjorie Emery

Hitchcock, Marian Foster Rutz, Blanche Brown Eklund, Marian Forburger Malo, Evelyn Ellsworth Hartman, Mary Louise McConnell Ray, Caroline Bell Stanley and Rosemary Starck Reden; back row,

Walter Nimtz, Granville Cutler, J.F. Wetmore, Harold Fanslau, Clifton Platt, Charles Mead, James Trowbridge, Delverne Jesswein, Leonard Ludwig, Les Bermingham, Arnold Moore and Harold Bender.



ST. JOSEPH 1932: St. Joseph high school class of 1932 met for its 45th rennion Sept. 17 at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Class members are from left, front: Eleanor Burandt Marshall, Thelma Krause Bürandt, Charlotte Sanders Hinga, Elsie Kesterke Kolberg, Helen Gladenis Bucholz, Zena Wetkowski Petruschke, Margaret Hinz Schroeder, Phyllis Russell Johnson, Alice Hagerman Collins, Barbara Mounsey Spear, Irene Bruce, Virginia Gustofson-Ashman, and Kay Barr Jewell; back: Blanchard Davis, Art Preston, James

Burrows, Chester Hinga, Paul Mandel, Mary Kovalska Winters, Velma Iluelsberg Diaguard, Cressie Rumbaugh Larson, Don Grimm, Keitha Gilbert Carmody, Frieda Ohst Marceau, Lute McLinn, Ethel Roginski Ruggles, Robert Gast, Lillian Roy Tefs, Robert Stahl, Marvin "Red" Schadler, Charles Rhodes, Orville Schrage, Art Hinz, Fred Harrsen, Glenn Clarke, and Bud Myers. (Staff photos)

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Two Grants For Area

State Senator Charles O. Zollar (R), 22nd District, of Benton Harbor, has announced two grants in the Benton Harbor area from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

These funds, which are being matched locally, include \$7,250 to the Benton Harbor Area Park and Recreation board; and \$6,100 to

the Cathedral School of the Arts

the Cathedral School of the Arts.

The grant to the Benton Harbor Area Park and Recreation Board will be used for a series of art workshops and classes for inembers of the Benton Harbor community. Activities include Children's Theatre Workshop, Community Theatre Workshop, Urban Visual Arts programs, including open air and indoor craft sessions, Easy Easels, Clays, Clays and inore Clays, and Senior Arts, Community Summer Dance Workshop.

The grant to the Cathedral School of the Arts will be used to

continue the arts program and individualized music instruction for 44 young people who might not inherwise receive instruction. Grants in this category are available to non-profit organizations throughout the state who wish to sponsor arts activities. Awarded

in a one-time basis, these matching grants provide financial as-sistance to arts programs which respond to cultural needs in a

community or geographic area.

Funds to support these projects are part of an engoing community arts program sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Aris, a state agency which derives its financial support from the State Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts and patters are retaining. private contributions.

The Michigan Council was established in 1966 and assists a wide variety of cultural programs and services sponsored by com-munity organizations and other groups throughout the state.

Wedding

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Linda Suc Schinske and Gregory T. Rood exchanged wedding yow Sept. 11 at United Methodist church, Berrien Springs. The Rev. Dennis G. Buwalda per-

formed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Linton R. Schinske, route 2, Box 154, Berrien Springs. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Rood route 1, Box 381H, Berrien Springs. The bride wore a sheer over

taffeta empire gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with a chapel train. She were a picture hat and carried daistes and buby's breath.

Mrs. Jack Baker was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Terry Black, sister of the groom, Miss Vickl Schlinske, Sister of the bride, and Miss Card Ruppel.

asser of the orne, and Miss Carol Ruppel. Serving as best man was Jack Baker. Ushers were Terry Black, Robert Schinsky, brother of the bride, and Jeff Iroland. A reception was held at the church.

Following a wedding trip to Gattinburg, Tenn., the couple is residing at 3105 Campus View Apartments, Allendale.

The bride is a graduate of



MRS. GREGORY ROOD

Michigan college. She is a student at Grand Valley State colleges. The groom is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and Southwestern Michigan college and is attend-ing Grand Valley State colleges.

Apple Turnovers

One cup unsifted flour One-half teaspoon suit One-third cup margarine

One and one-half chopped peeled applex

One-fourth cup sugar One-fourth tenspoon ground

Dash nutmeg Confectioners' sugar Measure flour and salt into a bowl, Cut in margarine and cream cheese with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal, Mix with hands until dough forms a ball. Chill one hour.

On lightly floured board, roll

chilled dough to twelve by six-teen-inch rectangle. Gut intu twelve four-inch squares. Combine apples, sugar, clinamon and natmeg; mix well. Place one rounded teaspoonful of ap-ple mixture in center of each square. Moisten two adjacent sides of each square and fold to form triangles; seal edges with tines of fork. Cut two small silts in top of each turnover.

Place in ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 400 degrees about 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Sprinkle with confec-tioners' sugar. Makes 12 tur-

Twin City Camera Club "Ontario Onward" with JOE ADAIR Sonday, Sopt. 25 2:30 p.m.



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Happiness Is--Saturday Film

A day planned just for children will be held Saturday, Sept. 24, from to a.m. to 3 p.m., at First Baptist church, St. Joseph.

ed for children in kindergarten through sixth prince for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, the day will feature the showing of the film, "Happiness 1s." film produced by Hearland. Productions of Des Moines, i.a., provides a view of the lives of three boys who form a secret chib and the girl, who, when not admitted to the club, is determined to expose it and the butter.

Also planned are a puppet-sing-along; "Chico," the morkey, lunch and a hike. Admission is 25 cents.

89th Birthday



JULIUS REISCHKE

Julius Reischke observed his 89th birthday Sept. 12. He and his wife, Martha, reside at 145 Meadow Terrace, Benton Har-

He was born in 1888 in what is now East Germany and has resided in the twin cities area

Reischke is a United States Army Infantry veteran of World War I. lie was employed for 20 years at Kaywood Division Joanna Western Mills company, Benton Harbor, retiring in 1958.

He is a member of the Benton Harbor Congregational church and Lakeshore Masonie lodge. Reischke has one daughter,

Mrs. Howard (Gretchen) Mon-son, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Southwestern LWMS Fall Rally Sunday

sionary Society of Southwestern Michigan will hold its annual

Michigan will full its annual fall raily Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2:30 p.m. at Peace Evangelical Lutheran church, Granger, Ind. The Rev. Wilnor Valesky and the Rev. Karl Vertz will present a program on the Wisconsin Synod's commission on evan-Synod's commission on evan-gelism, "Talk About Your

Club Circuit

ETA TAU CRAPTER, Psi lota Xi sorority, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, at the home of Mrs. Michael (Tina) Simeck, 2641 Hillview Lane, St.

KAPPA THETA CHI SORORITY will must Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don (Rosemary) Raynes, 6660 Naomi road, Eau Cluire. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Leonard (Fran) Francisco.

Area Evangelical Lutheran churches partipating will be St. Matthew's and Good Shepherd, Benton Harbor; Grace, St. Joseph; St. Paul's, Sodus; Grace, Eau Claire, and St. Paul's, Stevensville.

Quick, Easy Grape Dessert

Stur-rated desserts with fresh grapes needn't take great amounts of planning or

Superb desserts can be as simple as combining seedless grapes with two-thirds cup of sour cream, one teaspoon orange peel, two tablespoons orange juice and one-quarter cup brown sugar; chill mixture for an hour or so. To serve spoon into fancy goblets and sprinkle with additional brown sugar.

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'Antiques-On-The-Lake' Oct. 16



CIVIC BENEFIT PROJECT: Fourth annual "Antiques-On-The-Lake" show and sale will be held by Civic Benefit club Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 16, from noon to 6 p.m. at Shadowland Ballroom in St. Joseph. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. Participating will be 35 qualified dealers. In addition, there will be a country store selling homemade baked goods and a snack bar serving sandwiches, desserts and beverages. Among

chairmen for the event, are at left, Mrs. Kent (Diane) Baker, left, dealer chairman, with her son, Scott, and Mrs. Richard (Harriet) Whiteman, snack bar chair-man, and her daughter, Mandy. At right are from left, Mrs. John (Marianne) Schram, general chairman, Mrs. Gordon (Mary) Dill, house chairman, and Mrs. Donald (Sue Ann) Haynes, publicity chairman. Proceeds from the show will be donated to Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, for

the purchase of approximately five acres of land. The land is contiguous to the present sancutary and is located on the bluff of the Paw Paw River valley. The area includes orchard, wooded upland, swamp forest and two small pends. Proceeds of \$3,450 from the 1976 show were donated to the nature center which enabled the nature center to purchase building materials for a nature lab, lab table and pond study equipment.



FOURTH ANNUAL SHOW: Among chairmen for the fourth annual "Antiques-On-The-Lake" show and sale to be held Oct. 15 and 16 by Civic Benefit club are from left, Mrs. James (Marie) Straub, ticket chairman; Mrs. Michael (Connie) Yore, advisor on authenticity of antiques; Mrs. George (Betty) Jaffke, hostess chairman, and Mrs. Willis (Norma) Koontz, country kitchen. Other chairmen are Mrs. David (Carol) Slewert, finance; Mrs. Jerry (Jan) Reimann, art, and Mrs. Andrew (Mary) West, decorations. Proceeds from the show are carmarked for the purchase of five acres of land for Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor. Future plans for the land include building a small interpretive building on the wooded portion which would be used by classes for day-long in-depth environmental studies. This would also allow the tours of Sarett to begin at the far southern boundary of the sanctuary. School groups would disembark here and end their tour at the present nature center building, (Staff photos)







'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Porn Column Hits Mark

Dear Ann Landers: I writing to thank you, for the public service you rendered in the fight against child por-nography. Because of your recent column on the subject. we received a number of calls and letters from citizens with information about individuals engaged in such activity. Investigation of one such call

led us to a highly placed professional person who, incredibly enough, works with young children. We learned that he has been engaging these ynungsters in pornographic ac tivity for quite some time and we are hopeful our investigation will end in a conviction.

By educating your readers to this reprehensible criminal activity and alerting them as to whom to contact you have per-formed a service of enormous magnitude. — Hana Diamond Royner, Chief, Public Protection Unit. United States Attor-

to learn that the column was efto real if the treatment was effective. Adult, pornography is a bure. Anyone who enjoys such garbage as steady entertainment must have strudel in the modile. "Kid porn" is not just pornography. It's child abuse, and anyone involved in that scummy racket should get the maximum. Good luck on the conviction.

C'mon, FCC



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am now in my 80th year and except

for some prostate trimble I am in fairly good health. Last year I storted having to get up at night and have to relieve myself more often during the day. Whenever I rise from the sitting position I have to go. In addition, the starting of the flow is difficult and I do not empty completely so that after a few minutes 1 am compelled to relieve myself again. I saw my urologist and after a complete examination including a cystos-copy the only remark he made, was to see him in six months or

questions. Can a malignancy involved? I realize that involved? I realize that the enlarged prostate diminishes the lumen of the urethra so that there is difficulty in starting the flow, but why do I get another urge a minute or two later?

Although the urologist has not suggested it, is there any reason a prostatectomy is indicatled at this time?

Do you think the prologist is

waiting for me to close up before he operates? Is this the

cases?

If there is no malignancy at present, can a mallgnancy be precipitated by operating? DEAR READER — Just because a man has an enlarged

prostate or an obstructed flow from the prostate does not mean a malignancy is present. A prostate gland may have an acute Intection, a chronic infec-tion, become enlarged or develop a mallgnancy. To give you more information on it I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-6. Prostate Gland. Others who want this informa-tion can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551.

ney, Northern District of Illinois Dear Chief: Thank you for your kind words. I'm delighted

Dear Ann: You are probably

gets the more likely he is to have nests of cancer cells in the prostate. The later these occur the less likely they are to grow rapidly or spread. A man may live out his life span and never have any trouble from such cells. A number of these are diagnosed only by examination after death, or found only dur-ing a prostute operation, Frequent examinations by your

doctor will detect any lump or nodule that might signal a change and still gives the doctor time to provide an actual cure of the cancer. The cancer growth should be detected as early as possible. That is the reason for repeated examinations. sounce if necessary Now, Dr. Lumb, Whave a few enlarged prostate prevents complete emptying of

the bladder and because it is distended it is constantly send-ing out signals through your nervous system that you need to empty II. That is the basic reason for the frequent need to relieve yourself. Your ductor knows just how much residual urine is in your bladder from your tests. Apparently be your tests. Apparently he doesn't think it is enough to justify surgery in your case at this time.

If there is a malignancy in-volved it must be a small nest of cells in the prostate and probably has nothing to do with your obstructive symptoms or your doctor would have advised sur-

Whether or not you need a prostate operation depends upon how much obstruction you have. Doctors usually do not walt until the opening is completely closed. Surgery will not cause a malignancy but if there are any small nests of cells that cannot be felt by

(Dr. Lumb answers representative letters of general interest

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North East South

Pass 24 Pass 2 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - 54

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South was very disappointed when North dropped him at two notrump, but was delighted when he was the dummy. The game was match-point duplicate and it looked as if Ispade declarers would have to flose two hearts, a ruff, the ace of spades and king of clubs to wind up with just eight tricks and South could see eight tricks at Instrume unless East held a sixeard heart soit

East allowed dummy's eight of hearts to hold the first trick. The seven of spaces was led to the king West ducked! West

finger examination these might then be found.

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spade, If South had been looking at all the eards he would have played nine, but he did play the jack. East dropped the nine of ▲197 ▼198 •Q97 •A852 clubs and South saw he would have to abandon the spade suit and look for some other way to find eight tricks. ▲6 ♥ A K 7 6 4 ♦ J 6 3 It wasn't hard for him. He just eashed the diamonds to get to six tricks; threw East in with a

heart and wanted. East eashed four hearts and

had to lend a club. South rose with his queen and had his eighth trick and a top score. Note that this play would not

have succeeded if East had eashed ace-king of hearls and led a third heart to start the

AND COURT NEW

The opponents have reached three notrump on the sequence I Diamond, I notrump, 3 notrump. Partner leads the queen of spades. Dummy shows: AAXXWAX & KQJ 10

We play the king of spades and lead the suit back. If partner holds five spades and an entry we will beat the con

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fed up with letters from CB'ers but I hope you'll find moin for

one more.
"K.A.I.D. - .7777 North Carollna" should bone up before he calls "Mad in Illnois" ig-norant. Power or no power, sunspots or no sunspots, it's illegal to communicate more than 150 miles from your sta-tion. CB radios are not toys, but that's how the "skippers" use them when they take an egn trip to see how far away they can get

to say nothing.

When you want to talk to someone locally and all you can hear is the same ratchet-mouth bellowing, "Have a fine day!" it's enough to ruin yours.

The problem of Diegal boss doesn't mean anything until you are strainded in a ear with a CB at your fingertips and you can't gri through to ask for help because the "skippers" have all the channels field up — includ-ing the emergency. And how sweet it is to be watching TV and all of a sudden some "Good Buddy" turns up the power so high it knocks out your picture and the sound goes dead — but you can hear him loud and clear - calling Canada.

Ask the FCC why they aren't doing their job of enforcing the laws, especially when the "skippers" are kind enough to give their uddresses over the

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



Give your creative bent full

rein this coming year. It could put you in the profit column. Don't be afraid to experiment with new ideas or unique

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This may be a day when you are spinning on wheels. The inroads you feel you're making could be devoted to those who don't really count. Like to find out of what lies ahead for you. Send for your cupy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019 Be sure to specify your birth

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You have a knack today for get-ting those you feel responsible for out of light sputs. The trouble is: You may not let them readily forget it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) The longer you think about things today, the more you're, likely to dilute your ideas. When something is fresh in your

CAPRICORN (Prc. 22-Jan. 19) Should good things come to you today, spread them around a bit. Share with those whose aid you could need somed:

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19) Plans carefully conceived will work out as you anticipate. Last-minute changes leave nswers up in the air,
PISCES (FEB. 20-March 20)

Imagination is either a positive or negative fool for you today. Be positive. If you visualize victory, laurels can be won. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends won't fully react today in ways yan'd like them to, Try

to be understanding and hope they're the same with you.

TAURUS (April 28-May 28) Don't dwell on past mistakes today as it will only cost you mecessary momentum. Make

your present efforts count GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The social scene is not a good forum in which to solicit business today. Save your pitch for office hours. Just enjoy

yourself, CANCER (June 21-July 22) 16 you're a party in a joint venture today, it doesn't mean you're To succeed, all should play

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In one-to-one negotiations today, you can't expect anything to tilt in your favor. Comprumise may he necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.

23)Through your honest efforts,

much could accrue to you today. Be watchful of those who try to plant in fields you've plowed.

FALL LOOK

Take a flounced, pleated or dirudt skirt from summer and freshen it for fall with a new, bulky sweater and a pair of

CB. - Also Mod

Dear Also: O.K. 1 will. Dear F.C.C.: Why aren't you doing your job? Since this CB flack has come up in my column, dozens of people have pused the question. If you can come up with an answer I'll print it.

Rath-Less

Dear Ann Limiters: Recently you advised everyone to bathe or shower daily. I haven't taken a bath or a shower for three years and I'm fit as a fiddle and smell like a rose. The secret? I rub coconut oil on myself every day, it prevents sunburn, too. — Two-Gun Pete From Puerto

Dear Pete: Did you say three years? Thanks for letting me know where you are. I don't think I'll go there. Teaching your kids about the

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Hartford Garden Club To Host District III

Greenfield Village Speaker

HARTFORD - District III annual garden club meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Van Buren County Skill

Center, Lawrence Hosting the meeting will be the Hartford Garden club. Registration will be held from

9 to 10 а.тъ. Cost will be \$4.50 and attendance will be limited to 200 persons. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Carl-ton Kronewetter, 77th avenue, Hartford, Mich., 49057.

Cuest speaker will be Hobert Miller, assistant to the director of grounds and buildings at Greenfield Village, Dearborn. His topic will be "Making Dried

Miller joined the Greenfield Village staff in 1948 as a tree surgeon and tree trimmer. He

leaches courses in a mimber of horticultural subjects in the Village's adult education program.

He is a recipient of a Colliers magazines and Men's Garden club of America award for a program he developed and coordinated on gardening and young adults and is co-editor of

"The Gardener," a monthly publication of the Men's Garden Chib of America.

Miller is a member of the hoard of directors for the Na-tional Shade Tree Conference; past president of the Michigan Horticultural Society and Men's Garden Club of America; trus tee of the Michigan Forestry and Park Association; honorar America, and member of the



ROBERT MILLER

Turf American Nurserymen and Michigan Landscaping Associa-

Schedule Area Meetings

KEELER - Van Buren County Historical Society will hold a field trip to the Newton House in Russ Forest in Cass

county Sunday, Sept. 25.

Members are asked to meet there at 1.30 p.m. There will be a sack lunch.

a sack lunch.
Following a business meeting; there will be a tour of the
home and grounds. COLOMA - Annual meeting

of North Berrien Community Share Our Service (SOS) will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 8:30 held Tuesday, sept. 31, according to p.m. at the center, according to Mrs — Barbara — Carrothers, Mrs. Barbara Carra center executive director.

COLOMA — Washington school Parents-Teachers club will neet Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 [p.m.] in the school's all purpose room.

The public is invited.
Refreshments will be served.

Those attending will meet the school teachers and new principal, Joyce Tutton.

Pink Snow Over Pineapple

Make a package of raspberry Havored celatin using http: from a can of pineapple chunks for part of the liquid.

When jellied, break up and beat briefly until fruthy, Spoon over drained chilled pincapple.

SISTER LAKES — Sister Lakes elementary school Parent-Teacher-Children association will meet Thursday.

PTCA officers, Mrs. Edward Maclennan, president; Mrs. Rudy Gard, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Adam, treasurer, and Mrs. Roy Painter, secretary.

Annual Quilt Show

BUCHANAN - Area persons are invited to participate in the fifth annual quift show, bazaar and bake sale, sponsored by the United Women of Oronoko United Methodist church, Buchange, to be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22 at the

The public is invited to the event, which will include a display of quilts, old, new and

Mrs. Richard Hayden Jr. is general chuirman. Other committee chalrmen are George Duis, bazaar; Mrs. Richard Mattern, baked goods; Mrs. Ralph Schaber, white

some that are family heirlooms.

elephant booth; Mrs. Charles Yazell, refreshments, and Mrs.

Feature Fall Display

Lincoln township public brary is displaying autumn leaves in the Lawrence room through Sept. 30. Several books are in reserve for in-library use only, including "Michigan Trees" and "The Tree Iden-tification Book."

A new greeter in the children's department is a macrame linn named "Len." created by Julie Connell, a student employe of the library

conducted on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from 10 to 11 a.m. and 7 ան թ.ու.

New books are "Between Parent and School," "All Things Wise and Wonderful," "The Goodkin Guide to Winning in Reaf Estate," "Architecture and Energy," "Great Big Beautiful Doll," and "Mopeds — Facts on File," a weekly world news digest.



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Court Backs Law Banning Phosphates

DETROIT (AP) — There will be no more phosphates in Michigan laundry detergents as of Oct. I under a court ruling upholding a new state regula-

Gen. Frank Kelley carried boxes of detergent into court Wednesday as he con-vinced Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Theodore Bohn to uphold the law over protests from the soap industry.

The Soap and Detergent As-octation had asked Bohn to is-

EAGLE

— 10:00 — TRENCH SCHOOL GIRLS" ADMISSION \$3.00 MEMBERSHIP \$2.00 NO ADMISSION WITHOUT MEMBERSHIP CARD IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED LOMA THEATRE AUDITORIUM sue an injunction against the ban; which will prohibit sales of any phisphate-containing detergents in the state, The state Natural Resources Commission approved the ban Aug. 28.

But Judge Bohn agreed with Kelley's contention that the ban Is necessary to stop serious en-vironmental damage to the Great Lakes, Scientists say phosphales contribute to water quality problems by increasing the growth of algae and thus diminishing axygen in the

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It was not known if the soap group would appeal Botm's ruling.

The association claimed the rule would cause them irreparable harm because nonphosphate detergents don't get ciothes as clean and clog up washing machines.

But Kelley showed the court several boxes of detergent, some of which contained phosphates and others which did not. All were purchased in Michigan, Kelley said, and in many cases the prices and con

tainers were identical. tainers were itentical.

"Phosphate detergent bans are in effect in neighboring states and cities," Kelley said.
"Obviously, It is possible for the soap and detergent manufacturers to produce phosphatefree detergents for the Michigan

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market," Kelley said. The slate Department of Notural Resources, meanwhile. said it is gearing up to enforce the state's ban on laundry de-tergents banning phosphates

forcement strategy with the at-torney general's office right now," said Jack Balls, head of the DNH's office of program



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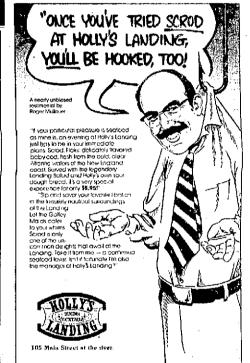
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Cutbacks In Medicaid Looming

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
federal government will
withhold \$241 million in
Medicaid funds from 22 states on Oct. 1 unless Congress inter-venes, says the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

11EW officials said Wednes day the department would prefer not to withhold the money, but is obligated by law to reduce the amount of federal matching funds to states that fuiled to review annually each nursing home serving Medicaid

Congress passed emergency legislation last July in forestall cutoffs to 20 states until after Sept. 30, hoping by then to change the law under which THEW acted.

With the deadline a little more than a week away, the House is scheduled to take up some of the proposed changes Thursday and companion measures are pending in the Senate Finance Com-

Allegan Marriage Licenses

ALLEGAN - The following marriage licenses have been issued by Allegan County Clerk

Russel Sitt:
Robert Krause, 27, Allegan,
and Arlene Noble, 24, Otsego.
Alan Enos, 28, and Daphine
Pender, 22, both of Sangatuck.
Thomas Niemerhick, 29, Dorrand Victoria Smith, 21,
Wavland

Julius Slezak, 48, Kalamazoo, and Constance Brennan, 48, Ailegan

Gerald Johnson, 41, and Janet Cavanaugh, 37, both of Allegan, Orlo Loos, 44, Saugatuck, and Sharon, Leslie, 38, Feinville, David Zuidema, 21, Martin,

and Diana Steele. 21, Plainwell.
Walter Patrick, 22, and
Elaine Rutgers, 22, both of

Hamilton.
Oliver Hungerford, 56, and
Darlene Duffield, 36, both of

Daniel Cunningham, 23, and Buchel Cherrington, 18, both of Plainwell.

Stephen Newman, 28, and Nancy Krets, 25, both of Martin, Richard Schaner Jr., 19, Kentwood, and Mary Nausieda. 19. Wayland.

Thomas Kanet, 36, Madison-ville, Ky., and Kim Martin, 20, Otsego.
- Mare Barton, 22, and Rhonda

Harsh, 23, both of Plainwell, Valentine Baweja, 28, and Sharon Van Dunie, 28, both of

Wayland . Mark Gilson, 24, and Dorcen . Doccenta, 20, both of Martin. Carlos Worken, 20, and . Theresa Leonard, 19, both of

Kevin Carney, 18, Hamilton, and Lula Bradford, 18, New Richmond. David Parks, 18, Pullman,

and Kathy Menear, 17, Grand

Junction, Christopher Bennett, 28, and Mary Nolan, 30, both of

William Bower, 34, Gobles, and Barbara Thompson, 29,



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Meanwhile, a second group of states, including many from the first group, new faces another withholding also scheduled for Oct. 1. States on both lists were in noneninglance for two ac-counting periods.

The federal government pays states quarterly for estimated

Medicaid nursing home costs. After an accounting for each quarter, HEW sends states ad-justment funds to make up the difference between actual costs the estimated funds

previously puid.

The agency is threatening to withhold these adjustment funds because of noncompliance with federal inspec-tion laws.

When HEW threatened to cut

off money for the first three months of 1977, due to be paid July 1, several states got court orders to block the move.

Congress then passed a measure stopping the cutoffs until after Sept. 30, the time adjustment funds for the second quarter are due to be prid quarter are due to be paid.

Dick Warden, HEW assistant

secretary for legislation, says the department recently sent letters to Congress and governors reminding them that the new deadline was near.

"We essentially summarized the situation and said we'd be back to where we were in June if nothing is done," Warden said.

The measures being con-dered by Congress would sidered by Congress would change the accounting period from a quarterly to a yearly system and modify some of the

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An HEW-backed bill to rewrite the law has been in-troduced in the House, but not

yet in the Senate, he said. States facing the Oct. 1-withholding of \$134.2 million from the first quarter are. Alaska, \$274,083; California. \$15,359,223; Colorado, \$2,295,397;

lowa, \$3,124,955; Kansas, \$1,898,586; Maryland, \$2,236,497; Massachusetts, \$9,764,896; Michigan, \$9,139,873; Missouri, \$1,473,751; Montana, \$379,528; Nebraska, \$1,386,147; New Jer-\$4.684.016; New York \$53,806,152; North Carolina. \$2,087,131; North Dakota. \$503,327; Ohio, \$8,943,149; Penn-

sylvania, \$13,593,459; Temies-

Non-Reader Sues

School District

SEATTLE (AP) - A 21-year-old man and his parents are

suing Scattle's school district on grounds he was graduated

Frank Fisher suit his son, Richard, "ean't read an application to get a job."

The Fishers claim Richard should be given remedial education at the school districts expense. The suit filed

eurlier this month in King County Superior Court seeks

unspecified damages.

The mother, Mary, said Wednesday she did not know how

it was possible for the school district to award her son a

it was possible for the school district to award her son a diploma. "Decause we used to help him with his homework and we knew how be struggled."

The Pishers charge that their son, who was graduated in 1874 from Linequin High School, is "completely unable to read with sufficient comprehension to obtain employment

Fisher said his son was placed in special education

classes early because teachers said he was a poor learner. Gary M. Little, general counsel for the school district, said recently that in similar cases in New York, San Francisco and Pennsylvania, courts have held the duty to

educate is a collective one and have ruled in favor of the

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or to adequately cope with the demands of our society Fisher said his son also has been turned down by Army, Navy and Air Force because he couldn't read.

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States facing the williholding of \$106.8 million in second

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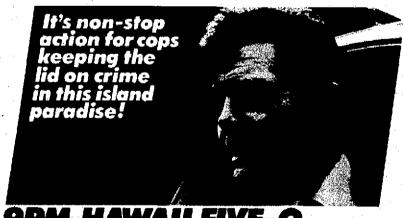
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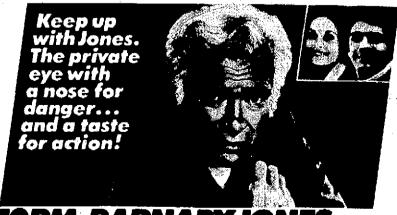
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SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' AT DUNKIN' DONUTS

Nationwide Poll Shows Public Against Canal Pact

By RICHARD PYLE

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Panama Canal treaty, backed strongly by President Carter-paut a center of contraversy in the Senate, is upposed overwhelmingly by the American people, according to a nationwide Associated Press public opinion pull. The survey found 50 per cent

regional, party, educational, age and income lines, the treaty of adults questioned oppose the treaty, under which the United States would relinquish control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000. Twenty-nine per cent favored the pact, and 21 per cent

age and income lines, the treaty-was least popular among per-sons over 60. Only 20 per cent of the persons in that age group backed the treaty, while 33 per cent were opposed and 27 per cent had no opinion.

One of the strungest shows of support came from persons in support came from persons in

support came from persons in the 18-to-29 age group, where 35 per cent approved compared with 47 per cent against and 17 per cent undecided.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee opens hearings next week on the canal treaty, which Presiden! Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos signed in Washington on Sept. 7 aimid a ceremonial show of enthusiasm by hemisphere leaders.

There actually are two treaties, but they are considered in-

were undecined.
While opposition out across educational,

ties, but they are considered in-divisible. One calls for the United States to relinquish sovereignty over the Canal Zone to Panama by the year 2000. The other would always permit the United States to militarily ensure the neutrality of the canal. by 44 per cent to 34 per cent, but Republicans polled were against it by 61 to 26 per cent,

and independents by 54 to 25.
Regionally, support was strongest in the East, where 34 per cent favored ratification, 48 per cent apposed it and 18 per cent had no opinion. In the South, 49 per cent were opposed, 26 per cent in favor and 25 per cent undecided

In both the Midwest and West.

narrowly Black adults narrowly approved, as did members of other non-white races, but numbers involved were too small to draw significant

conclusions. Adults with at least a college degree split roughly on the question, as did those who said Carter was doing an excellent job as President.

An NBC poll Aug. 2-3 asked if the United States should sign a treaty eventually giving control of the Panama Canal to Panama, Of 1,600 adults interviewed, 55 per cent said no, 27 per cent said yes, and 18 per cent had no opinion.

In a national sample Aug. 19-22, the Gallup Organization Jound 76 per cent were familiar with the treaty. Of those, 46 per cent disapproved, 39 per cent approved and 15 per cent had no

Accurate comparisons of

ficult due to differences in the wording of questions and methods of choosing and inter-

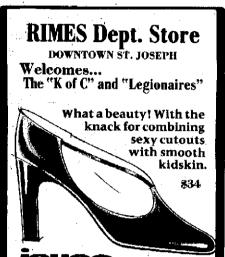
viewing subjects.
Figures in the AP poll represent exact results from the survey. As with any such poll,

tions about the opinions of all Americans is open to possible

In the 1,548 interviews, it is 95 per cent certain that the error due solely to variations in the sample is no more than 2.5 per

sample, such as Democrats or Republicans, the theoretically possible sampling error could be higher, the exact range of possible error depending on ac-tual numbers involved.









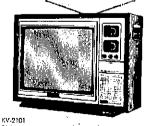
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Ex-Hartfordite Slain In Jail, **Texans Report**

Assistant State Editor
SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A
former Hartford man being held
on a murder charge here was murdered in his jail cell last Saturday, according to the Bexar county sheriff's office.

Hugo Saenz, 21, aflegedly was strangled and then his budy banged to make it appear as if he bad committed stricide necording to the sheriff's chief deputy, Rudy Garza. Garza said five men, ranging

in ages from 48 to 25, have been arrested on charges of marder. He said the five were cellmates of Saenz. He said an motive for the murder has been deter-

He said guards discovered the body of Saenz hanging from a cell structure about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. A medical examiner subsequently ruled the former Hartford man had been dead before a twisted mattress cover was put around his neck and his body hanged from the cell

structure.
Garza said Saenz had been held at the county jail since July. 25 on a charge of murder in connection with the July 19 shooting death of a 30-year-aid a city housing

He had been arrested at Alamo, Texas, a lown about 150 miles from San Antonio, and returned to San Antonio on a warrant charging him with murder, according to the San Antonio police department,

Saenz was the second former Van Buren county and to die in Texas last Saturday

Michael Purdy, 26, a former Decatur man, was slint to death plong 1-10 near Houston when a truck driver discovered a man searching through the truck's cab, according to authorities

Saenz was a migrant worker who settled with his family in southwest Michigan in 1965. Hartford school officials said he attended Hartford high school in

A family spokesman said he returned to Texas in January or February of this year.

Mr. Saenz was born Aug. 29, 1956, in Edinburg, Texas.

Surviving are his mother. Mrs. Mary Saenz, Hartford: nine brathers, Eddie, Alarm, Texas, Felix, Berrieu Springs, Leon and Lizandro, both Hartford, Len. Baltimore, Md., Angel, Dade City, Fla., Robert, Norman and Lee, all of Hart-ford; four sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Olga) Torres and Mrs. Tony (Yolanda) Cerita, both of Hous-ton, Texas, Mrs. Julio (Norma) Hernandz, Dade City and Miss Elizabeth Saenz, Hartford; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Refujio Tamez, Texas.

The Resary was recited at 1 p.m. today in the Calvin funeral. home. Hartford. A funeral mass. will be celebrated at 10:30 n.m. Friday in Hartford Immaculate Conception church, Burial will' be in Maple Hill cometery.

Today In **MICHIGAN**

Environmentalists Win

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A circuit court trial will begin by Oct. to on the issue of expanded gas and oil drilling in the Pigeon River Country State Forest, says the state Court of Appeals. In a victory for environmentalists, the appeals court Wednesday also banned any activity in preparation of drilling in the semi-wilderness area in northern Lower Michigan. The court had been asked by op-ponents of the drilling to block drilling pending the lower court trial. The circuit judge had denied the request to block drilling while the trial was held. The appeals court rejected opponents' requests that it take the case and block the drilling. But it noted that under an agreement between oil companies and the state, no drilling activity is permitted between Sept. 15 and Nov. 30 anyway. Its order that a trial begin by Oct. 10 is apparently intended to ensure the issue is decided by the time drilling is permitted again

Breathalyzer Use Limited

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Brenthalyzer test results may not be LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Brenthalyzer test results may not be used to charge a defendant with any crime other than impaired or drunk driving, says the state Court of Appeals. The appeals court overturned the Oakland County Circuit Court manslaughter consistion of John Carter. It said Judge Frederick Ziem should not have admitted breathalyzer test results as evidence. Carter was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the 1973 death of Robert Kuechle, who was struck by a car. The appeals court sent the case back to circuit court for a new trial on other evidence. The court has reported that providings are hanged pudge a law furthiding. also ruled that macheles are banned under a law forbidding "stabling weapons" from being carried in motor vehicles; and upledd damages awarded a warman whose daughter died from carbon monoxide given off by charcoal briquettes. The woman had used the charcoal to heat a room, resulting in the death of one daughter and illness of another.

Searchers Seek Public's Help

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) - Searchers hunting a small plane with four auto company employes aboard are seeking the public's help. "If anyone thinks they have any information, we urge them to call the Civil Air Patrol or their local pulice," a spokesman at the patrol's sourch headquarters in Battle Creek said Wednesday. The spokesman said there have been some tips from the public and each was checked, but without success. Meanwhile, planes combed areas from 40 miles north of Milwaukee around the Lake Michigan shoreline through Illinois and Indiana to Saugatuck as the search continued. "We're just searching our hearts out," the spokesman at search headquarters said. There was a brief flurry of activity Wednesday ofternoon when a plane spotted debris in Lake Michigan near Gary, Ind. But the Civil Air Patrol said the material had no connection with the

Escapee's Bond Is \$100,000

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - A prison escapce, charged with kidnaping an Upper Peninsula waman kept hostage for a week is being held under \$100,000 bond pending examination on the federal charge, Douglas W. Henry, 22, of Lansing, demanded examination during an appearance Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Stephen Karr. The magistrate set that hearing for Monday afternoon and granted Henry's request for a court-appointed lawyer. Meany Henry is being held in the maximum security sector of the Kent County Jail, Henry is charged with kidnaping Evelyn VanTassel, 58, of Marquette. The abduction occurred three days after Henry escaned from a prison camp near Marquette where he was serving

Student Aid's On Way

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Help may be on the way for college students mooning about rising fuition rates. An additional \$1.3 million for state scholarships and tuition grants was approved Wednesday by the Committee on Colleges and Universities. The with messay by the continuous on Coneges and Universities. The bill would help pay education costs for almut 1,000 more students, said Rep. Jackie Vanghn, D-Detruit. Vaughn is committee chairman. "I do not consider this adequate, but it marks a beginning Unless something is done, higher education will be priced out of the reach of the masses," he said. The supplemental appropriations bill came out of an emergency meeting of the committee. It must be considered by the full linuse.

OBITUARIES

William Rudell

William Rudell, 53, of 9565 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, died Wednesday evening in Memorial Inspital, following a long illness. He was born Jan. 12, 1924, in Thor, Inway

Mr. Rudell was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Air Force, He was a member of the VFW Frait, Belt Post No. 1137, Benton Harbor and the St.

Juseph AMVET Post.
From 1946 until 1970 Mr.
Rudell and his brother Jack
operated the Rudell Brothers

operated the radical Brathers Concrete Company. Surviving are his wife, the former Bernice Matrau, to whom he was married on Dec. 11, 1947; a son, Greg Rudell. Benlon Harbor: one grandson; a brother Jack, St. Joseph; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Annie Balers and Mrs. Garth (Lillian) Beam, all of Wa

tervliet.
Funeral services will be held. at 2 p.m. Sunday in Calvin funeral home. Hartford, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Friday, Burial will be in Keeler

Ole Kirk

Ole Lynn Kirk, 74, of 3812 Naumi road, Sodus, died at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday in Memorial hospital. He was born Aug. 28, 1963, in Ean Claire.

Mr. Kirk had bwned and nperated his own garage in Sodus 40 years, retiring 10 years

ago.
Surviving are his wife, Edna. to whom he was married on May Frank ... Fla.; tm ... Ashley eville 28, 1938; a son, Frank Brownell. Brooksville, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Ashley (Delores) Sinnett, Libertyville, III., Mrs. John (Karen) Hicks and Mrs. Glenn (Linda) Jones, both of Sodus; two brothers, Oryal of Benton Harbot and Leo of Ean Claire; two sisters, Mrs Murie Dohm, Eau Clairé and Mrs. Charles (Linda) Richard-son, Sodus; 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Priday in the Fairplain chapel, Florin fineral home. Benton Harbur, where friends may call. Burial will be in Shanghai cemetery, Pipes-

Julia Kamber

Mrs. Julia V. Kamber. 87, of Gateway Extates Park, Florida City, Fla., formerly of St. Joseph, died at 8 a.m. Wednes-day in her home. She was born Feb. 15, 1840, in Austria and moved to Florida, from St. Joseph, four years ago. Mrs. Kamber was a member

of Zinn Evangelical and Reformed church and the

winen's Guild of the church.
Surviving are a sun, Charles
Kamber, Flurida City; five
grandchildren, the preatgrandchildren, ther husband,
Alex, preceded her in death in
1946.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Zion Evangelicel and Reformed church, St. Joseph Buriai will be in Riverview cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Women's Guild of the church. Friends may call after 7 p.m.

Friday in the Dey-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph.

Charles Cohn

Charles Cohn, 39, of 932 N. Karlov, Chicago, III., Jornerly of Benton Harbor, died Sept, 13 in Chicago after sustaining a boart attack

He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are a son, Charles Surviving are a son, Charles Cohn Jr., Chicaga; his father, Edgar Cohn, Benton Harbor; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Jones, Chicago, Mrs. Eddie Mae Barker, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Ruth Brock and Mrs. Bonnie Akinyele, both of Benton Harbor; three brothers, Arthur Raymand and Norman, all of

Chicago. Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenous at the Robbins Brothers funeral borne

Norris Williams

DOWAGIAC - Norris Injures Five Williams, 78, 132 State road. Downglue, died Tuesday in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiae,

Mr. Williams was born March 13, 1899, in Columbus, Miss., and moved to this area from Chicago in 1950. Survivors include his widow

the former Emma Starks; two daughters, Mrs. Odelphia Howard of Jones and Mrs. Litte Cameron of Vandalia; three Carmeron of Vandalia; three sons. Nathanlee, Lercy and Narrls Jr. of Chicago; 12 grandchildren; 31 greatgrandchildren; 33 greatgrandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Susi Harris of Vandalia.

- Emmeral sorricos will be held

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 n.m. in the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis, where friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. today. Burial will be in Mission Hill Memorial Gardens

William Brueck

BARODA - William Brueck. 48. of Route 1. Cleveland av Barodi, was dead on arrival at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Memorial hospital, after suffering an ap-parent heart attack. He was born May 10, 1929, in Weesaw township. Mr. Brueck was a member of

the New Troy American Legion Post and employed at Whirlpool Corporation.

Corporation.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Habel, to whom he was married on May 2, 1939; three daughters. Comite, Corinne and Kristalyn and a son Kevin, all at home: five sisters, Mrs. Walter (Elsie) Jane, his rwin sister of Buelonan Mrs. twin sister of Buchanan: Mrs. twin sister, of Buchanan, Mrs. Henry (Ann) Reed and Mrs. Ralph (Marle) Syburski, bath of Buchanan, Mrs. Raymond (Alvina) Ott. Baroda, Mrs. Lesler (Molly) Refischneider, Baroda; two brothers, Peter Brucek, Buchanan and Henry Returck (Driveo Claks) Brueck, Three Oaks.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.in. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church, Glendura, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Ruggles cemetery, Barnda, Friends may call after 7 this evening in the Boyd funeral home. Bridgman. Memorials may be made to the church huilding.fund.

Robert Locke

CASSOPOLIS — Robert Locke, 41, route 4, Kelsey Lake street, Cassopolis, died at 1:45 a.m. Wednesday in Borgess hospital, Kalumazoo, after an Illuss of six roombe. ess of six months.

Mr. Locke, a farmer, was born Aug. 17, 1936, in Cass county.

Survivors include his widow,

the former Dixie Arnold, his mother, Mrs. Mildred Locke of Cassopolis; two children, Lisa and Robbie at home, and a brother, Roger Locke of Cas-

Funeral services will be held Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Connelly funeral home. Cassopolis, with burial following in Youngs Prairie cemetery. Penn township. Friends may call at the

funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society,

Marriage: Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H.

Kesterke: Russell Dean Tefs, 24, St. Joseph, and Cynthia Lorraine Handerson, 21, Stevensville, Larry Lelloy Hursh, 27, and Laura Jean Mals, 26, both of

Richard A. Bonham, 34, and Dorothy A. Bonham, 30, both of Gallen.

Guy Lester Flynt, 19, and Peggy Robyn Starks, 18, both of

Berrien Springs.
Danny Lee Dehring, 22, Niles, and Marilyn Louise Hickey, 32, South Bend.
Andrew MacAllister Griffiths,

Charleston, III., and Julie Ann Butus, 21, Niles.
 Jesse Lee Kelems, III, 18, and Angel Claudette Webb, 18, both

of Buchapan.

Robert James Starzynski, 35, Buchanan, and Corrine Soe Marina, 24, South Bend.

Guy Mortin Selman, 19, New Buffale, and Sherry Lee Gann, 16, LaPorte, Ind.

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) - The winning number Wednesday's d daily Michigan Lottery game is one-eight-one (181).

Frisco Blast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Five persons were hospitalized — two of them in critical condition — after an explusion and fire leveled a two-story building on Fisherman's Wharf.

Thousands of tourists watched is two Clast Guard cutters and three smaller boats aided liremen in a 1½-hour battle to control flames after the blast rocked the wharf late Wednesday murning. Damage was estimated at

Paul Girard of Pacific, Gas & Electric Co. said workers were servicing a four-Inch, highpressure gas main at the time but there was no immediate in-dication of what caused the explosion.

The critically injured men-were PG&E workmen.



OLYMPIC STAR: Nadia Comaneci, the Romanian Olympic gymnast takes time out from a series of Mexican exhibitions to try on a typical sombrero. She and the Romanian Olympic team performed in Mexico Tijuana and Guadalajara before leaving this week for the Baltic games in Athens. (AP Wirephoto)

Man Faces New **Sexual Charges**

former elementary school prin-cipal who was charged and fined four years ago on charges he took indecent liberties with a student has pleaded innocent to two simular counts

Arthur Kirkeby, 43, was arraigned Wednesday in 37th District Court on two charges of seemd-degree criminal sexual conduct. Judge Sherman Fannce released him after Kirkeby posted \$9,000 bond.

Kirkeby is accused of sexual activities with boys at a Warren bleyele shop, which Kirkeby co-owns. A pretrial hearing will be held within 12 days before

Judge George Montgomery.

Kirkeby was suspended from his position as principal of an elementary school with the Warren Consolidated School District following the 1973 charge, to which he pleaded no contest. Kirkeby was fined \$1,000 and put on four years probation

probation.

Court officials said because.

Kirkeby is still on probation, he could be sent to prison if conyicted of the felony charges now pending against him.

A Sterling Helphts couple is saing Kirkebb and the Wesen

suing Kirkeby and the Warren Consolidated School District, charging be took liberties with their son in 1972 and 1973. The

child is now 12 years old.

The \$1.4 million suit has not been heard because of questions on the school's immunity to prosecution.

An attorney representing Kirkeby sought a supression order Wednesday to prevent publicity in the case, but it apparently was not signed or

In another Macomb County exual misconduct case, a judge

Vying For Vets Home

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — Several area veterans groups are organizing a camgroups are organizing a carti-paign to locate a proposed Upper Peninsula veterans' home in Iron Mountain.

The groups, which met with city officials Wednesday night, suggested the home could be located on federal land adjacent to the Veterans' Administration to the Veterans' Administration.

to the Veterans' Administration Hospital. James Fontecchio of Iron

Mountain, who is heading the effort, said from Mountain was a good choice for the non-because of the VA hispital there and the city's heution in the Iron Mountain Alderman

Joseph Sacchetti said he bad learned federal officials would lease a parcel of land next to the VA hospital to the state for the rinosed facility if it were cuted in Iron Mountain. Marquette and Escanaba are

also seeking sunnert to have the home located in their munities. Officials in Marquette ad-

vocate buying the Marquette General Hospital facilities and converting it to a home.

Escanaba leaders affered to

veterans' home.

Sachetti said the final decision on the location would be made by a committee an pointed by Gov. William Milliken after viterans agree on

u site,

denate land as a site for the

trial of a former Warren teacher until the state appeals court rules on whether the trial can be closed to the public.

on Wednesday suspended the

closed to the public.

An appeals court clerk said a ruling was not expected before Friday.

Circuit Court Judge Edward Gallugher ordered the trial

closed Tuesday at the request of attorneys for the defendant, Pamela Sue Kellar, 31, of Royal Following the order, The De-troit Free Press petitioned the appeals court to open the trial to

public and media of criminal sexual conduct. Sho is charged with having sexual relations with a 12-year-old Warren boy, a former student of Mrs. Kellar's.

The woman was arrested last February, and was suspended from her job teaching fourth

Gallagher said Wednesday he decided to suspend the trial after learning of the petition to the appeals court.

Divorces Granted

The following marriages have described by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Circuit court:

Griffin, Susan of Watervilet and Raymond. Two children to the mother. Married July 4.

Spencer, Barbara of St. Joseph township and Roger. Married May 6, 1961. Koth, Randall of Three Oaks

and Patricia, Custody of three

children reserved. Married July Hara. Date of Lake township id Janet, Married Oct. 5, 1974. Madzia, Dlanna of Watervliet

township and William. Three children to the mother. Married Jan. 28, 1966.

Blanchard, Michael of Buchanan and Cheryl, Married June 26, 1973. Leonard, Helen of St. Joseph township and Marvin, One child to the mother. Married April 4,

Cooper, Mary of St. Joseph and Charles, Married Sept. 24,

Feigner, Cindy of Benton Harbor and Kenneth, Married Aug. 28, 1978.

King, Joseph of Eau Claire and Kathleen, Married Nov. 28.

Everbart, Linda of St. Joseph township and Vaughn. Two

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> Charles Cohn To Be Arranged

Carter Seeking **Budget Director**

(Continued From Page One)

two loans at separate banks and allegations that he used bank-owned aircraft for his personal and political travel.

In three days of testimony lust

week before the Senate com-mittee, Lance suid he might have made some mistakes but declared that his conscience

was clear of any wrongdoing.

He said the same to Carter.

"It was, and is, important that my name and reputation be cleared, for me, my wife, my children, my grandchildren and those who have trisst and faith in-ime. And I believe that this has-been done." Lange wrote in his letter of resignation. "As I said at the Sonate hear-ings, my conscience is clear." He added: "I am convinced that I can continue to be an ef-cetive director of the Officia fi cleared, for me, my wife, my

fective director of the Office of Management and Budget. Munagement and Budget. However, because of the amount, of controversy and the continu-ing nature of it. I have decided to submit my resignation as director of OMB. I desire to re-turn to my native state of Geor-

As Carter read Lance's letter to reporters on national radio and television, he stumbled on the word "resignation."
An aide said the President

was as close to tears as he has been since his wet-eyed victory statement the morning after his election last November.

Bert Lance is my friend,"

Carter said.
"I know him personally as well as if he was my own brother.' Question after question at the news: conference was about

Carter cast his eyes down from time to time, tightened his lips and responded to the ques-tions, one by one.

After 34 minutes, he ended the news conference # himself, without waiting for the senior news service correspondent to say. "Thank you, Mr. Provident." President "

The Democratic majority leader of the Senate, Robert C.

Byrd of West Virginia, a key weathervane in the Lance case, said: "The nation cannot afford to have as director of the Office of Management and Budget a man whose personal problems are so great that they detract from the performance of his

duties."
From the Republican side. Senate Minority Leader Howard senate minority Leader ruward H. Baker of Tennessee, said: "I don't think President Carter will ever fully recover The damage has been done," Lance had insisted that he

would not consider resigning, that he would continue in his job at the OMB. As late as Tuesday night a Lance aide was still telling reporters that his boss was adamant about staying.

But there were indications all day Wednesday that the time had come for Bert Lance's departure. President Carter had departure. President carter must scheduled his news conference for 3 p.m., but changed it to 5 p.m., at only an hour's notice, because Lance was completing his letter of resignation.

After a last meeting with Carter Lance returned to his home in Washington's fushionable Georgetown district. Moments after Carter's news conference ended, Lance's wife, LaBelle, stepped out of the house and said: "I didn't feel my husband had to resign. I still feel he could take ajob anywhere. He's honest

and good and I'm proud of him," Carter blamed himself for ome of Lance's financial

problems.

"If there's any fault, it's mine "If there's any raun, it's mine because of the strict requirements we placed on him," specifically the requirement that Lance sell his bank stock, the President said.

Recalling his first word from

Lance, after tennis on Tuesday; that it would be best if he quit, Carter stated flatly: "I did not ask for Bert's resignation." Would Carter have asked for

the resignation if Lance had not volunteered it?
"That's hard to say," the

President said.

Russian Roulette Victim

THOMPSONVILLE, Mich. (AP) — A 17-year-old Benzonia youth remained in serious condition today after a game of Russian roundto beckfired, sending him to the hospital and three friends to jail. Benzie County deputies said Bernard Roussain was hospitalized late Wednesday when a .38-callber revolver involved in the dangerous game went off, wounding him in the head. A further investigation led to the arrest of two juveniles and one adult at the home, deputies said. They were believed to be involved in a string of burglaries in the Thompsonville area. Police said the gun used

Tests Due On Bailey

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Parole Board has ordered a medical evaluation for Rhode Island Rep.-elect William H. dered a medical evaluation for Rhode Island Rep.-elect William II. Balley. Balley is serving a 2-to-4-year sentence for a 1973 conviction of stealing 31 record albums from an Algonace, Mich., department store. The board ordered another parole hearing on Balley for March 1978. Balley, a Democrat, was elected to the Rhode Island General Assembly last November, but was denied a sea because of his criminal record: He was extradited to Michigan to serve his sentence here. The parole board ordered the medical report during a closed-door hearing Sept. 3. The results of that hearing were revealed Wednesday.

Linebacker's Home Burns

CORUNNA, Mich. (Al²) — A blaze at the off-season home of New York Giants' star Brad Van Pelt is believed to be the work of an arsonist, authorities say. Van Pelt's home was heavily damaged as three house fires bruke out in 2½ hours Wednesday afternoon, fireners reported. The state fire marshal's office was asked to investigate after local officials said they suspected all three fires may have been set. All three homes were in the same area outside. na in Shiawassee County. Firemen were able to save about two-thirds of the main portion of Van Pell's home, but his in-surance agent estimates damages at 335,000. The residence was being rented to a high school football coach from nearby Byron, who was not there when the fire started, authorities said. The fires at the other two dwellings also occurred while the occupants

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Hartford Twp. Ratifies Pact

HARTFORD — The Hartford township board last night ra-tified an agreement that will

truction of a new township hall,
Meeting in special session,
the board also set mother

special meeting for Oct. 5 to review architectural plans and specifications and issue a call

The board learned in July the the Commerce department's Economic Development Ad-

Leslie Cripps, Berrien Springs consultant who handled the township's initial annitration for the funding, was named last night as project coordina-tor. His fee was set at \$2,000 plus expenses. Cripps told the board that the

grant requires construction to begin before Dec. 10. Cripps al-so outlined four new requirements of the EDA for the funding. Those include that at funding. Those include that at least 10 per cent of the construction be done by minority contractors; that preference in hiring be given disabled veterans; that no illegal aliens be hired to work in the construction; and that contractors must use American-mude goods in construction. in construction.

The township plans to construct the hall and utility building on land it owns between the Hartford city limits and 1-94 west of CR-687, south of the

Rig Topples Off Borneo

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) --An American oil rig overturned off the coast of East Kalimantan

(Borneo), killing a Filipino worker and injuring three other men, the government oil cor-poration Pertamina announced

second must powerful position in the federal government, second only to the President "It involves or entails the

"From the record it appears to me that Mr. Lance had a very difficult time just managing a small town bank in Georgia in a professional and sound manner. And it demonstrates very clearly once again that old principle that eronyism is cerawesome responsibility to develop and manage a \$400 billion budget and to conduct versight over all the fur flung

opening of festival was on Wednesday, Home was built in 1855. Celebration continues today with carnival at

festival site at 17th and Lake streets. (Dick Cooper

federal programs and federal

tay dollars

basis for appointment to high level or key federal positions in the administration

'So I hope this now frees the President to go and search and find a new director of the OMB who will be talented, and who will have the credentials that are necessary for this very cri-tical post,"



PROMOTED: Weldun International at Bridgman has announced promotion of Albert L. Lundgren of Niles from Lundgren of Niles from designer to engineering super-visor. He has been with firm for three years. Lundren will coor-dinate information between customers, project engineers

or four-bedroom house rented in Benton Harbor or Fairplain. Primarily, it will be a haven for women and children who have been abused. During their

For Abuse Victims

The shelter will be in a three

TASK FORCE LEADERS: Mrs. Peg Clarke (right), of Niles, was re-elected chairman of the Berrien County Child Abuse and Neglect Task Force during annual meeting yesterday. Also pictured is Judy Storfjell, public health nursing supervisor for the county health department, who was elected vice chairman of

Shelter Planned

57-member group. (Staff photo)

Staff Writer
BERRIEN CENTER —
Michigan's first family shelter
for abused children and wives

will be in operation in Berrien

will be in operation in Berrien county by Nov. 15, it was anmomend yesterday during the first annual meeting of the Berrien County Child Abuse and Neglect Task Force at the Berrien juvenile center.

The task force is an independent group of volunteers and employes frum more than 20 agencies und uvenile study are stated in the properties of the properties of the properties and properties and preparations that

agencies and organizations that deal with abused and neglected children. Fostering the exchange of information is a goal of the group, according to Charman Peg Clarke, a Niles volunteer.

volunteer
The family shelter was explained by Frank LaClair, program coordinator from the Child and Family Services of Michigan Fundamental Control of the C

Michigan St. Joseph office

department of social services to

operate the shelter until Sept. 30, 1978.

Deputies Back

compromise plan on freeways patrols has won the support of Wayne County deputies. Under the bill the 650 deputies

are supporting, local police and deputies would patro) freeways in seven metropolitan areas in

Michigan, a umon spokesman The governor however wants state police trumpers to patrol

freeways in the Detroit area and has agreed to supply patrols for the other metropolitan areas to keep them on Detroit freeways.

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TRAINING

Compromise DETROIT (AP)

taClair said his recently learned if will receive a \$89 000 grant from the state brief stay at the shelter, the father will have time to cool off and workers will try to counsel the entire family and refer them

to other agencies, LaClair said.

Mrs. Clarke was re-elected chairman. Other officers are Judy Sturfjell, county health

department, vice chairman Raelene Sheffler, Memorial hospital, secretary and Ber-nadette Golson, a Niles volunteer, treasurer.

teer, treasurer.

During the past year, the task force helped organize SCAN teams, Mrs. Clarke said. Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect teams are comprised of suctal workers physicians and an assistant prosecutor. The teams are on this meanthment professional successions. act on tips regarding neglected

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MILWAUKEE (AP) - David Rood, the former publisher of the Gallen River Gazette in Three Oaks, says his question-ing of the indiscriminate use of management power is what got him fired in June as editor of the Escanaba, Mich.. Daily

The Economics Press.

"We are not talking about freedom of the press, we are talking about responsibility." Hood told a meeting of the Milwaukee chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma

Delta Chi. Tuesilay night.

Rood said be was dismissed when be refused to print stories by George Bernard, who at the time was chief of the New York bureau of Panax Corp, which operates a group of daily and weekly newspapers, including

the Daily Press

He said John P McGoff, president of Panax considered

it a simple matter of an employe's refusing to follow "Questioning the in-discriminate use of that power was what not me canned," Road

said He added that the stories by Bernard were not well researched or well written.

He said an editor cannot disregard the interests of his community if the newspaper is to be reliable

Road was publisher of the Galien River Gazette in the late 1950's and early 60's, before selling it to Wallace B. Eberhard in 1961 who in turn sold it to the current publisher James Boughner to 1965

of Four Flags area (Niles) Apple Festival. Forma End Cronyism, Stockman Urges think we need to remember that the director of OMB is the

Fourth District Congressman Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph), one of the first members of Congress to call for the resig-nation of Bert Lance, said today he hopes President Carter will choose a new budget director on the basis of qualifications and not political cronyism. Here is the text of Stockman's

Young Pair Victims Of Suicide Pact

THREE RIVERS, Mich. (AP)

— A suicide pact led to the deaths of two young people whose bodies were found in a car parked in a wooded area, say Saint. Joseph County sheriff's deputies. The bodies of Becky Hitler, 17,

of Valparaiso, Ind., and Michael Porter, 21, of Three Rivers, were found Tuesday. Asphysiation was the cause of

death, authorities said. Autop-sies were planned initially, but it was decided later that no au-

topsies would be conducted.

Witnesses said one end of a vacuum cleaner hose was attached to the auto's exhaust

pipe with the other end leading into the car's interior.

Miss Hiller was the daughter of a Valparaise attorney. Porter was the son of a Three Rivers

NEW GAS CAPS DUE

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) - Ford Motor Co. said today it will replace gas caps on about 322,000 of its 1977 Ford Granadas because the caps could leak if the cars are hit from the rear.

WATERVLIET Main Street

TOUR FEATURE: Terry Truesdell residence, 23

ings featured in Heritage tour in Niles today. Tour was one of many activities which marked first full day

street, Niles, was one of four historical build-

"I've maintained all along that Mr. Lance should go simply because I believe he's not fit for



CONGRESSMAN STOCKMAN

Wife Abuse Is Target

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Eight bills broadening law enforcement powers to protect persons abused by their spouses are being introduced by Rep. Connie Binsfeld. R-Maple City. "What we are talking about is a question of victimization, and usually it is the women who are the victims," Mrs. Binsfeld said Wednesday, "It is clear to not that present Michigan laws do not offer sufficient protection against spouse abuse." The bills-would give police the power to make arrests based on probable cause in domestic abuse cases. They also would prohibit prosecutors from requiring a security be paid by a woman bringing a charge. The proposed bills also would require law enforcement authorities to compile statistics specifically in spouse abuse cases, require police to receive training in such cases and establish short-term crisis centers to administer medical and child care. The bills would apply to spouses, former spouses and persons of the opwould apply to spouses, former spouses and persons of the op-posite sex who are living together.

Third 'Apple Butter' Party This Weekend At Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE - The third annual "Apple Butter" party of the Eau Claire village EAU CLARRS — The third annual "Apple Butter" party of the Eau Claire Village-berrien-Pipestone fownship fire department will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept, according to Robert Fecho, department secretary-treasurer. The party begins at Elizabeth park in the village at 6 p.m. Saturday, when apple butter cooking starts. The cooking continues through the night, according to Fecho. The cooking party is open to the public. Then sanday, from noon to 5 p.m., a barbeque chicken roast will be held at the park featuring an antique show and door prizes. Cost of the dinner is \$2.50 per person with children under five free. Proceeds will go toward the firemens' benefit fund, according to Fecho.

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DID BERT GET CARTER'S MESSAGE? Cat-And-Mouse Game Is Over

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON
AND ADDRESS ADDRES Carter decided sometime Tuesday that it was time to stop playing cat and mouse with the future of Bert

So Carter scheduled a longdelayed news conference, a decision that touched off a rapid series of developments that reached a climax Wednesday with his announcement that Lance, his friend, confident and sometime banker, was resign-ing as director of the Office of

Management and Budget.

Although many predecessors were names-without-faces so far as most Americans were concerned. Lance was much nore. He was close to Carter. A lot of folks thought about him as "deputy president."

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, in announing the new conference, quoted his boss as saying, "Why don't we just go ahead and have one? I'm tired of moving the thing around."
When Powell was asked if

these were Carter's exact words, he reported the President was "more vivid than that."

It was one sign of the emo-It was one sign of the emp-tional almosphere around the White House when Carter decided to meet the press after holding off for a week because he wasn't ready with any firm answers about Lance's fate. The decision to hold the news conference was clusely followed by hurry-nip meetings ellmayed

by harry-up meetings climaxed by the Lance resignation. Powell was asked afterwards if Carter had set out, in this fashion, to send Lance the message that it was time to

"Obviously, that was a pos-sibility," Powell replied. A few days earlier, Powell had said of a forced Lance resignation, "Certainly that would not be an easy thing for the President to do." So there was at least an

outward impression that Carter, unwilling to fire his friend to rid himself of a po-tential political liability, forced the issue in a way that prodded Lance into taking the initiative

Once the news conference was scheduled, the next step in-volved a supposedly casual ten-nis match on the While House

that only the President could

decision to hold the news conference at about 2 p.in. Tuesday. At 5 p.m., the President, Lance, top presiden-tial aide Hamilton Jordan and speechwriter Jim Fallows began a round of tennis on the White House courts. The game ended at 6:30 p.m. Jordan and Fallows departed.

Carter and Lance sat, alone, on chairs near the secluded lennis

There, with the sun beginning to set. Lance told his longtime to set, Lance told his songuine friend, the President, that if, would be best if he left the Of-flee of Management and Budget and returned to Georgia. However, he said he wanted to talk with his wife and his at-

torney.

Jordan and Powell each found out about the Lance decision

later Tuesday evening as Carter worked alone in the Oval Office.

Lance was back at the White buse by 6:30 a.m. Wednesday House by 6:30 a.m. Wednesd for another talk with Carter.

Lance went to his Georgetown home for funch with his wife home for funct, with his wite, LaBelle. After Lunch, the Lances came out to drive to the White House for one-more talk with Carter. There was a parking ticket on Lance's windshield.

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT: Parliament Building in Ottawa, Canada's capital city, is among places viewers of 28th annual Twin City Camera club's travel and adventure series will see in first program. "Ontario Onward!" will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at St. Joseph high

Armchair Tours Begin Sept. 25 With Ontario

The Twin City Camera club kicks off its 29th annual travel and adventure series with 'Ontario Onward!' featuring the lowering forests, raging waters and vivacious cities of that Canadian province. The program will be presented in the auditorium of St. Juseph high school Sept. 25 at 2:30 p.m. and Sept. 26 and 27 at 8 p.m., according to Herbert Hein, club president. "Ornario Onward!" was prepared by Jue Adair. A native Midwesterner who lives in Waterioo, lowa, he has high regard for the inhabitants of the lands he visits and records. To Adair, the country alone conveys little without including the stury of the people who have

shaped — or have been shaped by — that land, in his presentations, the land becomes a backdrop for the lives of people. Adair gives this description of Ontario: "Indians named her and every generation since has borrowed from diverse origins to build a pride of common prosperity. Onlarlo is a whole country within itself — one thousand miles each way."

Talks U.S., Russ Resume

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
United States and the Soviet Union are resuming arms talks, apparently prepared to concede that the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty now in effect will

expire in 11 days without a new agreement to replace it.
Secretary of State Cyrus R.
Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyka, who this past spring, headed the delegations for today's talks at

the State Department.
The initial SALT a initial SALT agreement. signed five years ago, imposed limits on land-based and submarine-launched intercontinensuperpowers

The current talks have been deadlocked for 18 months, and under one plan the two sides would adhere to the current agreement beyond its Oct. 3 ex-

piration date.

The talks scheduled for today originally were set for Sept. 7-9 in Vienna but were postponed, estensibly to allow Vance to attend the Panama Canal treaty signing and to permit Washing-ton and Moscow more time for preparations.

Administration officials have insisted all along that the principal goal is to reach an arms agreement equitable to both sides without taking into ac-

count arbitrary deadlines.

Thus, although no eleventh hour breakthrough is anticipated, officials said the two sides will exchange ideas on ways to break the deadlock.

The key hangups have in-volved Soviet attempts to limit the U.S. cruise missile, similar

efforts to restrict longrange use of the Soviet Backfire Bomber. For the administration, the

most worrisome aspect about an informal agreement to extend the SALT I agreement seems to be that it is bound to run into demands from Congress for a say in the process.

The administration hopes to The administration nopes in sidesten a congressional role in order to avoid a potentially divisive public debate on U.s. arms policy while negulations are going on for future urms limitation.

Officials also say they are

Officials also say they are hopeful of keeping congressional involvement to a minimum to maintain maximum flexibility in negotia-

tions with the Soviets. But the arms control law requires Congress to approve "any action" that places limits before the administration is a question of whether an exten-sion of already agreed limits represents "un action" subject

th congressional review.

Congressional sources wonder whether the Soviets can be trusted to continue to observe the terms of SALT I even though they are not legally required to do so.

Heading North

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Civil Rights Department, which investigates allegations of discrimination, will send staff members to Marquette on

The move is aimed at making it easier for the public to fik formal complaints with the agency, which has few offices in northern Michigan.

Lance's **Future** Murky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance faces a troubled financial future as he and his wife pack their bags and head home for

Georgia.

The Lances have not said what they will do now that Lance has resigned his White House job, but President Carter said his former budget director "needs to go home to take care of his business."

Mrs. Lance told reporters Wednesday night: "I think we'll go back to Georgia. I hope Cod will send me back for a while. I

wint to see my children."

The Lances still have their 50-rooni Butterfly Manna mansion, one of the biggest and most elaborate estates in the exclusive Buckhorn section of

Atlanta.

The Lances put the mansion last up for sale for \$2 million last month, but it has not been sold. It was not been sold. It was not clear whether they would live there. They also own a \$100,000 house in Calhoun. Ga., and a vacation home on Sea

Ga., and a vacation home on Sea Island. Ge. Now that he is leaving Washington, Laince will no longer have to pay the \$18,000-a-year rent for his llouse in Georgetown, and will not have to sell his stock in the National Bank of Georgia at a loss.

Bank of Georgia at a loss.

He owned about \$2.9 million in
National Bank of Georgia stock
when he took office, but it has declined in value from 17 cents a share to about 12 cents. He could lose \$1 million if he sells

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NEW LUMBER YARD: Gilbert Gehrke, Gobles, has purchased former Superior market building adjacent his hardware store and plans to open lumber yard in late November. Gebrke, who is currently mayor of Gobles, owns Ace hardware, State and Main streets;

Gobles. Building has 14,500 square feet of floor space and Gehrke is currently in process of remodeling. Superior market sold building after constructing new market near south city limits. (Staff photo)

House Under Pressure Not To Override Veto

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Newly-passed laws could be blocked and public scrutiny evaded if a bill vetoed by the governor is voted into law. several consumer and environmental groups warn.

The organizations Wednesday urged state House members to vote against overriding the veto of the bill, which is designed to give the legislature greater control over how new laws are implemented by state agencies.

They contend the bill would encourage agencies to evade writing new rules, and instead issue "policies" or "interpreta-tions" requiring un hearings or public participation.

And they said the bill also would permit a handful of low-makers to block a law already passed by the full legislature. simply by refusing to approve new rules and regulations.
Signing the letter to House members were representatives of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, the Con-sumer Alliance of Michigan, the Michigan Citizens Lobby, the Public Interest Research Groun

in Michigan and the Sterra Club. The Senate voted Tuesday to override Gov. William Milliken's veto of the bill. A House vote on the issue is not expected until at least next week, with indications the tally will be close.

The bill would reverse the procedure by which the legisla-ture reviews rules written by state agencies in implementing

Now. the rules take effect au-tomatically unless rejected. Under the bill, a special House-Senate committee or the full legislature would have to approve them before they go into effect. Lawmakers say it's the only

way to gain control over how bureaucrats interpret new laws. Millikon says it tips the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches and threatens to hinder agencies from doing their duties.

ENERGY PLAN RIT

The organizations urging the veto be uplied said the bill could make it more difficult to

implement legislation than passing it in the first place. They argued that agencies, faced with winning lawmakers' vales to put new laws into effect, will abandon the rule-making process and simply issue policies or interpretations which require no hearings. That would reduce citizen participa-

tion in public policy-making. The bill also would permit a handful of lawmakers to slyinic the intent of the entire legisla-ture by blocking rules — and thus the new law — "a virtual pocket veto on administrative action by the entire state government," the groups said.

Lawmakers could keep controversial rules off the committee's agenda, or trade votes, to block new laws already passed by both the House and Senate, the groups said. The agency in-volved would then have to win approval in the full legislature to put the law into effect.

Briton Says PBB Film Unbiased

British film producer says he had no idea his television documentary on Michigan's PBB crisis would become a political issue

political issue.
Producer John Fielding says
his documentary is not blased,
despite complaints by Gov.
William Milliken that the film,
"The Poisoning of Michigan,"

"The Poisoning of Micingan, portrays him as ineffectual in dealing with the disaster." Fielding, who sat in the state Senth gallery Monday night while the film was shown, said his documentary is a "competent piece of work" about the "worst mai, made disaster in "worst man-made disaster in American history."
He also said Wednesday that

he was dismayed to see the film being used as a political tool by Sen. Patrick McCollough, a

Sen. Patrick McCollough, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

McCollough bought a cupy of the film for \$900 and is showing it "in the interest of truth and public information."

The film, "The Poisoning of Michigan." will be shown by the patrons." Public Brander flow.

national Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) network next month Milliken his complained that parts of the documentary

rain parts of the documentary are inaccurate and outdated.
Ficiding's documentary is about the contamination of Michigan's dairy cattle, which began in 1973 when began in polybrominated bipheny

(PBB) was accidentally mixed with livestock feed. Thousands of animals had to be staugh-

tured.

Milliken — whose adminis-tration reportedly is portrayed as ineffective in its handling of the crisis — has written a PBS official asking that the film be at least updated before it is

of his film has been edited to include a brief note at the end explaining recent develop-ments. And PBS station direc-tors in Michigan have indicated they will provide followup time for Milliken and state officials to respond to the documentary. Milliken said McCollough's lowing of the film in Lansing

Fielding said the PBS version

and Detroit amounted to "politicizing" the issue. A Milliken aide said. "The fact that McCollough is using the film seems to be saying something about the objectivity of the

Fielding defended the documentary.
"My films have a personal

Warrant Names Boy, 17

SANDUSKY, Mich. (AP) — An arrest warrant charges a 17-year-old Detroit youth with alleged sexual assault on a boy at a church camp, say Santhac County authorities. Tony Sykora, Santhac County prosecutor, said Wednesday the alleged incident involved a 9-year-old Detroit boy at a Michigan Catholic youth camp near Port Sanihac. Sykora said the warrant for first-degree extension sexual conduct but been issued cardinate tarty tener.

criminal sexual conduct had been issued against Larry Leeper

viewpoint. You can't get away from that. But they are not blased. You don't have to sen-

biased. You don't have to sen-sationalize something like the PBB crisis — It's appalling enough, "Fielding said. The British producer said he will remain in the state until December doing research for a rossible segmet.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) President Carter's proposed energy program would force Americans to pay more for their energy without assuring them there will be enough to meet growing needs, says Allen Murray, a Mobil Oil Corp.



Southwest Michigan

Lee Memorial Accredited

DOWAGIAC -- Lee Memorial hospital here has been awarded a DUWAGIAC — Lee Memorial hospital hore has been awarded a full two-year accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, Administrator John Nusbaum has announced. The commission is composed of representatives of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

Money's Topic In Allegan

ALLEGAN - There will be a public hearing on the use of federal revenue sharing funds for Allegan county on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 8:30 a.m. in the commissioners' morn of the county building here, according to Bussell Sill, county clerk. It is estimated the county's latest revenue check will be \$572,363.

Van Buren Red Cross Meets

FENNVILLE — A Red Cross blood drive has been scheduled Sept. 28 from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Fennville high school cafeteria here, according to drive chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Kratzer. A goal of 125 pints of blood bas been set by the regional Red Cross blood program, Mrs. Kratzer said. Last year 199 pints were donated. Lanch will be served to denors and local Volunteers will assist Red Cross nurses with the program.

Breakfast Time In Lawrence

LAWRENCE - For the fourth year in a row, the Lawrence fire department is serving breakfast every Sunday morning from 8 to noon at the fire station here. Featuring a complete breakfast menu, profits from the Sunday breakfasts go laward paying for

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have good company and wind up with a man as well," she

"I believe in Women's lib."

say vMs. Frank, "But I would

What about women's 11b?



FIRST PRINTING: Harriet Frank Jr., has not been single for 30 years; but her first novel been picked up by a publisher and the first printing was for 50,000 copies. Here she tells interviewer, "I feel modern literature has slighted the single toughminded woman, and I wanted to write a book about women who are doers and shakers." (AP Wirephoto)

Ask Your Dentist

By ALFRED E. SEYLER, D.D.S.

D.D.S.
Q. I have had trouble with canker seres in my mouth for quite a few years. Pre tried using hydrogen peroxide. ing hydrogen peroxide, and have gone to my dentist for treatment, but the problem seems to recur. What do you think of a series of smallpox shots? Has this been proven of icip?:— Mrs. E.J.

A. A series of smallpux vac-quations has shown to have varied results, but really helping very few people solve the canker sore problem. While it is attempte procedure to try, it can produce a severe reaction after the first vaccination.

What I would sugest first is

cating funds containing lactobacilius, such as yogurt and bilitermilk, Also, there are aids you can purchase in the drugstore containing the same thing in concentrated form. In addi-tion, your physician or dentist can prescribe a cortisone ointment which may shorten the erarse of the sore and provide rapid relief.

Q. I had a difficult time placing dentures into my mouth and keeping them there until a friend suggested that just prior to putting them in I should cat a piece of candy. So, I use an aferdinger mint and it works. What is your explanation? —

A. The condy represents a deasont, stimulus which drowns out" the nervous tennoncy to expel the gag-produc-



Q. When I went to my dentist and asked him to put on three percelain caps for me, he refused, if I show him a reply from you, I think he will do what I ask. How about it? — D.A.

A. I'm sure you know I would not go "out on a limb" in your layor without x-rays and models of your mouth.

In fact, many dentists believe that porcelain "eaps" are being overused these days, for cosmetic reasons, when more conservative procedures may better fulfil the needs of a patient. Sometimes a tooth which is unattractive to a patient could be newed by orthodonties into a

nore destruble position.

Dental insurance plans are great, but sometimes they encourage patients to put pressure on their dentist to place caps or crowns in their teeth, since they are part of the dental benefits of their employment

I suggest you follow the advice of your dentist after you discuss your problem with him.

Novel States Case For Single Women

By LINDA DEUTSCH ASSOCIATED Press Writer S ANGELES (AP)

Harriet Frank Jr., has not been single for 30 years. But her first novel, "Single," has been scooped up by a prestige publisher, book club and paperback house at prices that make

a presid winner.
"I feel modern literature has slighted the single woman, the tough-minded woman," says Ms. Frink, a top Hollywood sercen-writer who turned to the novel for her 1970s story of women atone.

"There are books about weepers and waiters. I wanted to write a book about women who have a strong grasp on

"Fear of Flying Is fine," she says. "But what about the women who are doors and shakers?"

"Single," "Single," published this month with a first printing of 50,000, tells of four lone women playing out personal crises against the backdrop of a California seaside singles apartment complex.
"If you cast a wide not over

any place where people live, you'd turn up an odd bunch of lish," Ms. Frank, who prefers that designation, declares.

Her women, she concedes, are

nut everyday girls-nextdoor.

-Nell, a successful doctor whose coul detachment makes her love affairs temporary. -Stella, a sloveniv alcoholic

poet who curses her benefactors proclaiming her own -Hortense, a tough, black schoolleacher whose acid ton

gue burns her pupils, friends and two-timing boylriend. -Eunice, a sexually promiscuous movie studio secretary who retains a childlike ap-timism through affairs, abor-tions and abandonments.

There are traces of Ms. Frank in her characters. "Like Hor-tense, I'm naturally accr-bic,"she says, then grins: "Like Siella, I'm full of myself."

Despite some leftover movie stereotypes — the blowsy-blonde-with-a-heart-of-gold — Ms. Frank says her novel, heavily spiced with sex, could not have been written 20 years

ago.
"We're beginning to take a cooler took at women's place in society." she says. "Now society." she says. "Now women can make choices about careers and success.

"I'm trying to say that you can survive success if you have a strong sense of yourself. That doesn't necessarily require love and marriage. "To be single," says the

author, "is not to be a burden, it just means you're alone and it needn't be a tragedy to be

However, in the next breath, arriet Frank Jr., also known Mrs. Irving Ravetch, cheerfully contradicts her own thesis.

T've been happily married for

30 years," she says, "I think the married state is the best that like men. We have a common life can offer, ... I think quite cause. I don't want my near and naturally women have a strong dear left out in the cold desire to love and be loved. ... I think the pairing instinct is a strong one, a good one." "If you like yourself, you'll

Her own liberation arrived before the movement. Ms. Frank says, explaining: "I was born to a liberated woman."

Seated in the antique-filled living room of her hilltop home, she remembered her mother.

Harriet Frank: story editor at MGM studios for many years. "She raised her kids, ironed the shirts, did the cooking and

sold Louis B. Mayer on the idea of making 'War and Peace,'" says Ms. Frank.

My grandmather broke sod in South Dakota. They were tough women," As a result, she

snys, "I was goal-oriented all my life."

Born in Portland, Ore., and raised ii Los Angeles, she gradualed from UCLA and received her first MGM screenwriting jub "through

nepositism."
"I used clout, which I recom-

self, but when you have an op-

partunity, take it." At MGM, she met her husband, Irving Raveteh, They became permanent collaborators on a series of successful screenplays: "The Long Hat Summer," "Dark At the Top of the Stairs," "Hame From the Hill," "The Relvers," "Had"

Her first novel offered a chance to work solo, "I'm very

and more

fond of film. But it's a highly collaborative medium," she says, "In a book, you can create your own landscape, your own

She has no doubts that will succeed and is already planning to write the

reenplay. "I think the book has something to say to young women and middle-aged women," says Ms. Frank, "and the old are too wise to have anything said to them."



History :

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1977, There are

10d days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1949, the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb, four years after the first American nuclear detination. On this date: In 1776, Nathan Hule was

hanged by the British as a spy. He is quoted as saying "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country" as he was led to the gallows in New

in 1862, President Abraham Lipcoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation. In 1831, Britain abandoned

the gold standard.

In 1961, the fulerstate Commerce Commission issued rule forbidding racial discrimina tion in interstate bus transpor-

In 1965, a ccase-fire was deplaced in a war between In-dia and Pakistan over Kash-In 1973, Henry Kissinger was

sworn in as Secretary of State, becoming the first naturalized citizen to gain the office.

Ten years ago: The British 24 HOUR

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One year ago: The U.S. Viking spacecraft discovered that the planet Mars had a polar ice cap of frozen water. Today's birthdays: Actress Martha Scott is 61 years old, Socialite Alfred Vanderbilt is

Thought for today: Things do not change, we do — Henry David Thoreau, American writer, 1817-1662.





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Congress Votes BY CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON - Votes of area members of Congress on

key roll calls for the week end. Ing Sept. 16 were SENATE

"Gas Guzzler" Ban — The
Senate voted 59-27, to ban

production of new ears that do not meet specified standards of fuel efficiency,—the so-culled "gus guzzlers." The han would begin with model your 1980, when every new car sold would have to average at least 16 miles per gallon. The standard would \(\) increase one mile, per gallon each year until 1985, when the minimum standard would be 21 niles per gallon.

Supporters of banning production of gas guzzlers argued the ban would aid in con-serving gasuline. They also pointed out that it would not be especially burdensonie to auto producers since 1977 model year ears are already nearly in compliance with the proposed standards,

Opponents

Addresses Of Your

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production argued that existing law, which applies fuel of-liciency standards to the ficiency-standards to the average performance of a manufacturer's entire freet, allows more flexibility for producers to service a wide variety of consumer needs. They also said the proposed ban would save less than one tenth of one per cent of gasoline usage in 1985 beyond the amount saved under-existing law. under-existing law.

The house has adopted an administration proposal to tax gas guzzlers but not ban their production

Voting to ban gas guzzlers:

Voting not to ban gas uzzlers: Griffin (R), and guzzlers: Riegle (D). Saecharin Warning — By a

55-39 vote, the Senate agreed to eliminate a proposed ellminate a proposed requirement for health warnings in radio and TV ads for food products containing saccharin. Members who voted to

enotors and succeressmen and Slate represent Southwestern Michigan plans

Beld E. Kennedy (R), 45th Dist. State Capital Bide. Lansing, Mich. 4902

Mark Siljander (R), a Siple Capital Bidg. Lansing, Mich. 48702

climinate the health warning requirement argued it was un-fair to saddle broadcasters with health warnings that would take up most of the time for the al. when the scientific evidence on the hazards of saccharin were so inconchisive,
Members against eliminating

the health warnings said that the health warnings said that the brindeast warnings were an integral part of the bill allowing an I8-month delay in the Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on saccharin. Beeduse scientific conclusions were stBl pending as to the benefits and risks associated with saechorin, they said, the American people should be given as much information on the subject as possible. Voting to eliminate saccharin

warnings: Griffin (B).

Voting not to eliminate saccharin warnings: Riegle (D). HOUSE

Minimum Wage for Youth — By a single vote, 210-211, the House rejected an amendment to a minimum wage bill that have permitted would have permitted employers to pay a sub-minimum wage – 85 per cent of the minimum wage – to youths under age 19 for the first six months of employment. The deciding vote was cast by the Speaker of the House, who nor-mally votes only when his vote is necessary to break an other-

wise tie volc.
Supporters of the sub-minimum wage for youth argued employers need incentives to hire young and Inexperienced workers. With a wage differen-tial, employers would be willing to invest time and money to train unskilled youth, they said.

Opponents of a subminimum wage contended that it was wage contended the has merely a thinly-disguised way of assuring cheap labor and that businesses would substitute lower-paid youth for adult

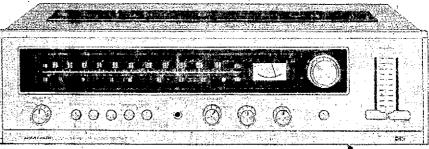
for youth: Brown (R), Slockman (R), Vander Jagt (R), Rhodes

(Minority Leader).
Voting against subminimum wage for youth: Blanchard (D), Conyers (D), Wright (Mujority

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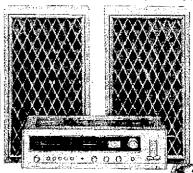
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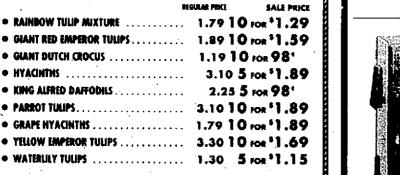
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EAST LANSING — Publica-tion of "Atlas of Michigan," the first comprehensive Michigan allas in more than 100 years, has been announced by Michigan State university Intended for home as well as

Intended for nome as well as professional use, the 256-page, hard-cover book contains 400 full-color maps, each depicting some aspect of the state, its natural environment, its people, and what the two have produced.

The effort of nearly a hundred

faculty, staff and students, the book has been about two and a

book has been about two and a half years in production. MSU President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. said the atlas represents a landmark in the state's publishing history. "First, it presents a great amount of valuable information, and second 31 presents that in.

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Bill Would Ban Tandem Tankers

LANSING; Mich. (AP) — A bill in the legislature would ban from Michigan highways trucks pulling more than one tanker of flammable or explosive liquids. The bill introduced Wednes-

dny came two days after a socalled "double-bottom" tandem tanker loaded with fuel over-furned on Interstate 496 just south of the Capitol. Since the first of the year,

There have been seven tanker accidents in the Detroit area, killing three people and injuring

A recent study by the Michigan Highway Department showed that nearly half of the dangerous cargo accidents in the state involved tandem tankers. The vehicles are tankers. The vehicles are banned in at least 16 states and the District of Columbia. Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-De-

trult, said there is growing sup-port for his blil. "I believe

MR. TWEEDY

strongly that we should ban them immediately. The burden of proof should be directed at

proving that the tankers are safe; rather than waiting to gather evidence to prove that they are unsafe," he sald. Hertel also plans to introduce a resolution asking Gov. William Milliken to use his power to place an immediate ban on the tankers. He said Milliken has failed to take ac-

tion Meanwhile, a House committee is studying the issue of tanden tankers. One proposal be-ing looked at would ban the tanker during certain peak traffic times.

Gov. Milliken said Wednesday would support a supplemen-appropriation to sig-icantly strengthen ennificantly strengthen en-forcement efforts aimed at donble-bottom binker trucks.

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attas contains 85 graphs, 160 photographs, 5 original drawings and 50,000 words of text. Nearly all of the illustrations are in full color.

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The net effect is as though the viewer were flying high over the state at night and seeing great bursts of light coming from Detroit and other cities and almost pitch darkness in areas of the Upper Peninsula. Another innovative map gives

a three-dimensional view of the major physical features of the state. This map, which is a computer-designed isometric projection shows the state as it might be seen from a space satellite over lown and in such a way that the terrain close to the viewer is not larger propor-tionally than the more distant

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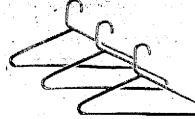
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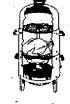
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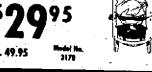
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Written Into Script

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What do you do when you start out to film a TV series and the star shows up pregnant? In the case of actress Mariclaire Costello and CBS "The Fitzpatricks" you just write it into the script. She plays the mother of a large brood in the new show, so the producers just added one more: Seven eplayed were filmed with her pregnant. Miss Costello, married to actor Allan Arbus, gave birth to her first child on Aug. 29. It was a 7-pound, 7-pounce daughter, Arin.

Film Classic Re-Released

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The 25th anniversary of the 1952 H. G. Wells science fiction classic "The War of the Worlds" was celebrated by Paramount Pictures with a reunion and party. The Ceorge Pal Illm, starting Gene Barry, Ann Robinson and Les Tremayne, is being re-released on a double bill with "When Worlds Collide," For the party they rolled out the searchlights and red carnet and served champagne and cake to the celebrities and

Actors Are Chosen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — June Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michael Douglas will star in the action-suspense movie "China Syndrone," which Douglas will produce for Columbia Pictures. It will be Douglas' first production since the Academy Award-winning "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." James Bridges will direct and write the screenplay for an original screenplay by T. S. Cook and

Upcoming Productions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Niven will play the Colonel in the film version of Agatha Christie's detective novel "Murder on the Nile." Peter Uslinov is Inspector Poirot in a cast that also includes Bette Davis, Angele Lansbury and Magale Smith... "Over Easy." the first TV series for Americans over 35 years, will hegin Monnagy, Nov. 14, on PES... Keenan Wynn has joined Roddy McDowall in the science fletion feature "Laserblast"... NBC will film the flamboyant life of showmen Florenz Ziegfeld, with Joanna Lee writing the three-hour script.

Contest Winners In Musical

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forty contest winners made a whirl-wind movie debut in a musical number in "Grease," a 1950s wind movie debut in a musical number in "Grease," a 1850s imusical starring John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John and Stockard Clambing. All were winners of local contests. They were treated to a nur of Paramount Studies, taken to a Hollywood party and confluence for the number filmed at Venice High School.

Making Film Debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Belushi of "Saturday Night" makes his film debut in "Goin" South," now filming in Durango, Alex., with Jack Nichotson and Mary Steenburgen... Bob Carroll-Jir, and Madelyn Davis, who spent is years writing for the various "Lucy" series; are the new producer-writers for "Alice"... William Friedkin will produce and direct a film based on the marriers of union leader Joseph A. Yablonski and his wife, and Aductives.

ABC's 'Soap' Wins Fourth In Ratings

was opposite an NBC movie, "Sex and the Married Woman,"

which was ranked 14th for the week, and CBS' "Night of Champions," which finished

In order, the top to shows for

the week were:

the week were:
"Chartle's Angels," a 32.6 'rating, representing 23.8 million homes, "Happy Days." 31 or 22.6 million, "Three's Company," 25.8 or 18.8 million, "Welcome Back, Kotter," 25 or 18.2 million, and the Sunday Moyle "Young Joe: The For-The For-Th

Movie, "Young Joe: The Forgotten Kennedy," 23.7 or 17.3 million, all ABC; "Betty White Show," 23.2 or 17 million, and "Best of All in the Family," 23.2

or 16.9 million, both CBS; "Barney Miller," 22.4 or 16.3 million, and "Eight is Enough,"

22.1 or 16.1 million, both ABC. The next 10 shows were:

"Carter Country," ABC "Mande" and "60 Minutes,"

halance and by Sittuces, both CBS; Thesday Movie, "Sex and the Married Woman," Sa-turday Movie, "Rooster Cog-burn," and Monday Movie, "Billy, Portrakt of a Street

Kid," all NBC; Sunday Movie, "Judge Roy Been," CBS; "The ledd Foxx Show," ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," NBC;

PLAN MUNGER STRIKES

MOSCOW (AP) - Members of the Pentecostal sect in four

areas of the Soviet Union are planning a series of hunger strikes during the Belgrade Conference to call attention to

the government's refusal to let them emigrate.

nd "Rafferty," CBS.

NEW YORK (AP) — Only three new programs finished among the 10 most-watched Mhows for the week ending Sept. 18, A.C. Nielsen figures in-dicate. One of them was ABC's controversial "Soap.

"Soap" finished fourth in a by ABC of the top six An estimated 18.7 million homes were tuned in for The first episode of "Soap" the night of Sept. 13, according to Nielsen ratings released this

ASC finished ahead of rivals MRC and CBS in their competition for viewers in the second speek of the new season. Nistsen Thecked 52 programs; and ABC's rating was 20.0, which pouseholds. NBC had 17.1 or 42.5 million and CBS 16.4 or 12

The order of finish was the carne the first week. Three ABC shows popular last

meason were ranked one-two-libree, "Charile's Angels," "Happy Days" and "Three's Company."
Two other programs new to

awn orner programs new to the current season were ranked in Nielsen's top 10 — CBS' "Betty White Show," No. 7, and GBC's "Eight is Enduch," No.

Scop" had been attached by religious and other groups for the sexual content, urging ad-vertisers to avoid sponsoring the show. AHC acknowledged program's adult content, advises perents to use cretion in letting their

children watch it. The first episode of "Soap" **Briton Pushing 'Road' Show**

Hope-Crosby Duo Again?

pictures Bob Hope and Bing Crosby used to make. Any chance they'll do another? —

C.S., Mineapolis.

A: Movie audience taste has changed considerably in the 15 years since Hope and Crosby made "Road to Hong Kong," but it now appears the time is right for another of the pair's comedy-travelogues. A big Bri-tish film, and TV magnate. Sir Lew Grade thinks so, anyway, since he's trying hard to reteam the Iwa in the liest and most appropriately titled "road" movie of all — "Road To The Fountain of Youth,"

Q: I know Barbara Walters' million-dollar contract makes her the highest paid TV news-person in the business. Who's the next best pald newswoman?

K.O., Manchester; N.H.

A: No woman comes close, although television insiders are surprised at the high salaries ABC-TV handed out a pair of relatively inknown news-women, Syivia Chase and Catherine (Cassie) Mackin. Both just joined the network at six-figure salaries. Cassie is the beautiful blonde who covered the political conventions for NBC last year. Word is that network newswomen are bar-gaining as hard as show biz superstars.

Q: How's Faye Danaway de-ing with that movie, "Eyes"? And what's it about? — W.C., FJ

A: Although shooting isn't underway yet, things are already touch and go. Fayo nearly walked out at one point

Peters about the amount of entrol she was promised over the project. An uneasy the project. An uneasy agreement was finally worked out. Fave plays a fashlon phaiographer who shoots some Xrated pictures on the side. She'll also have some rather explicit love scenes with the handsome newcomer. Tommy Lee Jones. who portrays a detective trying to solve the murders of those photographed by Faye. "Eyes"

NO STRINGS: When we found out Anjelica Huston was going to keep Ryan O'Neal company when he went to London to visit danighter Tatum we were sure that was Angelica's romance of the month. Now, we discover she took a little side trip to Mexico to visit Jack Nicholson

sounds explosive in more ways

in and directing "Goin' South." Looks like the O-Neal-Nicholson contest is still a draw.

Q: President Carter's brother

Billy is quite the card. What's up his sleeve next? — G.A., Fall

A: As you probably know, Billy left the family peanut

PEOPLE By Robin Adams Sloan

business to luxuriate in his new-found fame. You couldn't miss the boople when he showed



BING & BOB: Another 'road' film?

up in New York pushing, of all things, a "peanut liqueur." Coming up next: "Roaring 20's" bash at a California annisement

park. Insiders say Billy now reaps \$5,000 for each public ap-pearance — and that certainly isn't peanuts.

PRINCESS ON TV: Saturday on to their show. Lee, who would not hate being a star, is reluctant to be made fun of or used as a spoofer. Saturday Night writers are hoping they can convince her that they'll be

Q: We 're just dying to see "Grease" with John Travolta and would love to know when the movie will come out. — N.M., Chicago.

A: The film will be released next spring. The title, of course, will be changed when it is shown abroad. Italians will see It as "Brilliantino," Frenchmen as "Gommina" and Mexicans as "Vasclina."

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column: Write to Robin Adams Sioan, care of this newspaper.

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Ann Arbor Investments Lose Over \$1 Million

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - The city of Ann Arbor almost lost more than \$1 million because of bad advice from a private brokerage firm that has promised to repay the losses, a local official says.

City administrator Sylvester Murray said Wednesday the city drupped the money after relying on "bad advice" from an account executive at Mérrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, a large brokerage firm.

The account executive, Michael Carroll from the firm's Detroit office, has been dismissed, a Merrill-Lynch spokesman sald. Using city funds, the brokerage firm was engaging in arbitrage, a technique in which stock; bond and security values are juggled to take advantage of price discrepancies

Unknown to most local officials, Murray, city funds have been used in arbitrage since last January. Murray claims key city officials were not aware the arbitrage investments were being undertaken until a

myestments were being undertaken until a week ago Tuesday. Murray said a low-ranking city official. Marc Levin, a city employe who handles in-testments, starling engoging in arbitrage with Carroll Jun. 31. In May or June, Carroll started giving incurrect information, saying that the city's investments using arbitrage were profitable when uctually they were not, Marray said Murray blanced himself and city controller Lauren Jedele for falling to set

ap adequate controls on mose, was unavailable for comment.

Morray said Merrill-Lynch agreed to the instrument of any losses Ann Arbor sufreimbursement of any losses Ann Arbor suf-fered after city officials threatened to take action through the federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

City investors originally calculated their losses at about \$800,000, but a later compufation by an outside adviser indicated that they might reach \$1.4 million, Murray said.

'Sam' Suspect Has A Pen Pal

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A penpal
friendship apparently has
developed between the alleged "Son of Sam", killer and a woman who has offered him a "place to stay when he gets out of the hospital." Rosina Belpedio, 40, suid late Wednesday she thinks David R.

Nurses Due At Prison In West Virginia

ALDERSON, W.Va. (AP) -Two Filipine nurses convicted of poisuning patients in a Michigan hospital were to report to a federal women's prison here today for pre sen-

Leonora Perez, 33. and Filipina Narciso, Jt. were con-victed July 13 of three counts each of poisoning patients at Ann Arber Veterans Adminis-tration Hospital in the summer of 1975. Each was also convicted of one count of conspiracy.

District Cleared In Bias Case

FIRST SPEECH: Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Triph addresses the United Na-

tions General Assembly un Wednesday thanking it for admission of his nation to the world agency. His speech also

pledged continued efforts to normalize relations with the U.S. and called for U.S. help in

reconstruction of postwar Viet-nam;(AP Wirephoto)

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The Suginaw public school system stands to reap 56 million a year in federal aid now that the district has been cleared of racial discrimination charges. The decision Tuesday by Administrative Law Judge Charles Campbell was applianced by district officials. The case was initiated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Saginaw chapter of the NAACP two years ago proposed transfer of students from three predominantly black schools to predominantly white schools elsewhere in the city. But records failed to show the school district's decision not to subpt the proposal was racially mu-tivated, Campbell said in his ruling. The judge said the district did not discriminate against minority students or violate the 14th Amendment or the Civil Rights Act of 1961, as charged by HEW.

Berkowitz is handsome and "very close to me." Miss Belpedio, nevertheless, has sold for \$100 it letter Berkowitz wrote her. "I meeded the money, I was broke. I hope Sam' forgives me." she said.

Berkowitz replied to two notes Miss Relpedio Sent him at Kings County Hospital, where he is undergoing psychiatric Tests. He is accused of murdering six

persons in a 12-month period.

In his note, Berkuwitz thanked "Rosina" for being his rianted rushing for being his friend and for her "lovely lel-ters," promised he'd pray for her, but begged off on an ap-parent request for a get-together.

"...there are alot (sle) of things that can never be, such as, the two of as getting together." The letter read, it was signed: "David B. (SAM)." The existence of the latest berkendis, better dayle Sent, 1.1

Berkowitz-letter dated Sept. 11 was confirmed by an autograph specialist. Charles Hamilton, who said he bought it from Miss Belpedio at his gallery on Wed-

Miss Belpedio said she offered Berkowitz a temporary home because "eventually he's going to get out of the hospital and When he does he'll need a place

to stay."

She said she'd still like to go out with Berkowitz or see him at the hospital.

"I fried to see him one night, to bring him a radio, But they wouldn't let me in. In fact, they tried to not me in the G Building," she said, referring to the psychiatric ward where Berkowitz is housed.

"I hope people won't get after me," Miss Belpedio said. "F just want to be a helping hand,"

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In There Pitchin' (Horseshoes) At

By BILL DALTON
BELLEVILLE, Mich. (AP) —
"My old man was a horse
trader," is how Lee Jucobs
explains in min-swing how he
gol hooked on his lifelong ad-

Clang!

Swing's mighty important, he adds, taking a swipe at some sweat gathered on his brow while staring intently at a small metal stake.

Machine-like, he cocks his arm. Then it swoops back, slows just a bit on the back swing, then shoots up high over his

head.
Then comes the flick. Flick's mighty important, too.
CLANG!
No sooner has the ringing sound faded away than the arm is twitching again.
CLANG:
Jacobs' crystal blue eyes light up like a pinball machine on tilt.
"Double." he cracks and starts the 48-foot fourney be has.

Double, the cracks and starts the 40-foot journey be has made, ob. maybe a million times or so ever since his father caught him out behind the barn. He caught Jacobs beaving horseshoes. Real horse shoes. Actually, horses shoes, the kind

"Didn't get a real pair of pitchin' shoes until I was 22," be-says, with just a touch of remorse about his primitive

There's a difference. Put pitching shoes on a horse, and you might get more than a funny look from the animal.

illiny look from the alimina.

Pitch real horse shoes, those and specially balanced — and since 1927 at least — with "hooks" on the ends so they won't slip off the post so easily, and you might get some funny looks at a horseshoe pitching

get-together, too,
Jucobs knows those tooks, But
they're usually looks of
amazement at this tiny 71-yearold son of a horse trader who has been tossing ringers for 58

Back when he started there wasn't any fancy science to his

"Had a finger throw, meaning thad a larger formy, needing 1 put my finger on one end of the shoe and threw it." he explains. But soon he got science and found that the secret is to pitch it "so, the open end hits the post," he quips.

CLANG!

He throws a "one-aud-threequarter turn shoe" (it revolves one and three quarter times in the air before hitting the stake).

"World champ throws a three-quarter turn, but he's an exception. Used to be a softbail pitcher," Jacobs laughs.

Jacobs knows about cham-pions. He was national AAU horseshoe king in 1944. He won the Detroit-area championships in 1939, 1940, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947 and 1948. And in 1973 he became the first horseshoe, heaver elected to the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame

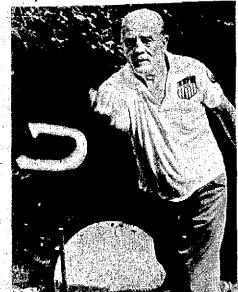
Spirits Hall of Fame.
Horseshoe competition is keener today, he says: Leading players hit 35 per cent ringers, and even lower division throwers hit at least 50 per cent.
He recalls the time lie threw 20 straight doubles (46 ringers in a row), but it was in practice.

During competition he has thrown to straight doubles, "Still lost the game," he grunts, with a hint of disgust.

All horseshoe pitchers have some peculiarities, he says, still loosening up a set of bulging biceps acquired after years of helting the 2½ pound shoes.

His is a giant callous on his

His is a giant callous on his pitchin' hand. It comes from throwing 100 to 400 shoes a day. "Have to keep up with those youngsters in their 60s I have to compete against," he says. "Hiseep thruwing lung as I can, Know a gay in his 90s from Georgia still pitches. Can't beat anybody, but he tries."



New TV Show A Willful Waste Of Time

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Rosetti and Ryan" is a new NBC series. It stars Tony Roberts and Squire Fridell as two wise-cracking bachelor lawyers. The harristers make a premiere plea of "watch me" tonicht.

tonight.

But you, the jury, should first consider all the evidence. It is found in a blunt instrument called the script. I enter it now as Exhibit "A" in a lengthy proceeding lasting an hour.

The script is about a flaky actress played by Julie

Cobb. She sends our two tort-mongers a \$1,000 retainer fee and tickets to a \$100-a-plate bar associa-

But Ryan says "where there are jocks there are pretty girls."

As the defendants are known to chase pretty

girls, they go to the dinner. There, they meet their benefactor, who tells them she is the "Muffin" lady in a TV commercials. She then says: "Excuse me, I want to blast him before I get dargh."

Whereupon she withdraws a .45 and puts severat

rounds across the bow of the quarterback. It is stipulated she wanted to scare him and make him publicly confess he is an "all-time rat." It is further stipulated the alleged rat conned her

In the rest of the hour, there occur (wists and turns that we contend were deliberately created to willfully, unlawfully and perhaps illegally disguise the fact that this show has no plot.

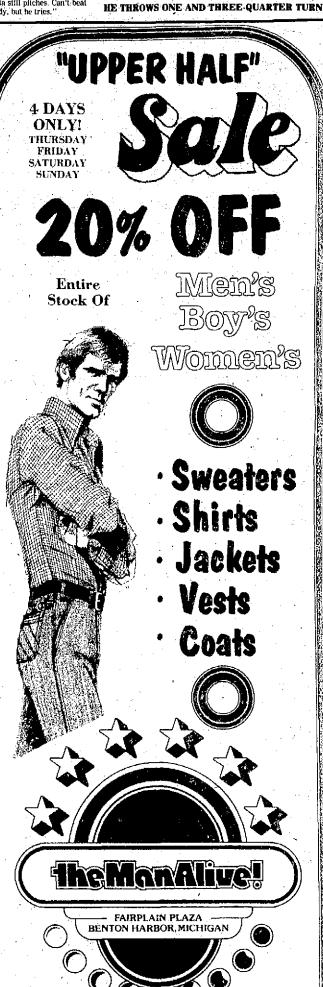
During the aforesald bareafter, which we enter as Exhibit "C." a press agent named Jim Gordon is slain at the home of his friend, the quarterback. The "Muffin" girl is accused of the deed. Others get involved, Blackmail and point-shaving.

also are alleged. The show's turning point, bereinafter referred to as "the turning point," dwells on how last a quart of pistachio ice cream can melt.

can men.

I submit that it is a willful, unlawful and perhaps
illegal waste of time. I know you'll find it guilty of
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Biorhythms Favor Buckeyes, Raiders

Dy WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
"Red Gerald and Ron Springs are both on an upward cycle
and Ray Griffin is on a triple-plus," the man said. "That bodes
well for Ohio State."
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"How about Oklahoma?" someone asked

"Trow about Ordanoma?" someone asked.

Click, click, when the pocket computer.

"Not so hot," the man replied. "Tom Lott, the team's ace quarterback, is on the low side physically and emotionally and at a very critical stage in the intellectual category. Zac Henderson, the best defensive man, is down in two of three cycles, in only constructionally.

analysis of the biorhythms definitely gives Ohio State

An analysis of the bornymms demany gives one base the edge in Saturday's big finitball game at Columbus."

It used to be that the old crystal ball was good enough to forecast the outcome of football games. Tea leaves, Chinese fortune cookies and plain old hunches were adequate and, in a crunch, one could fall back on ancient astrology.

No more. Now, with millions of dollars wagered weekly on college and pro games, picking winners in football has become more sophisticated. It is now strictly scientific. NBC has come up with a machine that gubbles up statistics and spits out projections quicker than you can hat an eyelush. Others use intricate and exhaustive form charts.

increase and exhaustive into charks.

Campus spites and telephone checkups emiliate in wide usage but the latest craze is a theory called blurbythms.

This is a brainchild of two 19th Century European scientists

who concluded that the physical and emolional states of human beings change rhythmicully. Later the intellectual function was included.

Basically, the theory is that everyone has periods of ups and downs - a veritable physical, emotional and intellectual roller

coaster—that dictate performance patterns.

It remained for Bernard Gittelson of New York, head of Biorhythin Computers Inc., to computerize the biorhythm charts and popularize the idea in a best-selling book,

Doping holball garnes or other sports events is not Mr. Gitlelson's bag. A number of industrial plants subscribe to the charts to promote plant safety. There have been airline pilots who won't fly when the signs are bad and reputable surgeons who won't undertake a serious operation without first consult

The birthdate is plotted on a baseline. Physical, emotional and intellectual cycles ascend and descend on different time tables, determining "la, la la's" and "blahs."

"You deal with an many players that it is necessary to zero in mi the key men," Gittelson said. "For instance, last week, the charts showed a downtrend for Joe Namath of the Rams and a high emotional and intellectual plane for Atlanta's Scott Hunter in the game the Rams lost 17-7. When Dallas beat Minnesota 16-10, Fran Tarkenton was on the same low scale as when he lost the Super Bowi."

Gittelson punches buttons on his pocket computer and immediately comes on with the conclusion that the Oakland Raiders will beat the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in the buttle of present and past Super Bowl champions.

"Ken Stabler is on a triple high," he said of the Raiders' quarterback. "That is rure for anybody since the cycles do not normally follow the same timetable.

normally follow the same timetables.

"On the other hand, the Steelers' two key offensive men, quarterback Terry Bradshaw and running back Franco Harris,

come up with negative charts. "Bradshaw shows a law cycle physically and intellectually but high emotionally. Harris also should be down in the first two categories and also up emotionally."

Thus, on the biorbythm charts, it's Ohio State and the Oakland Raiders in the weekend's big games. The next ques-tion is: Has anyone checked the plane pilot to see if it's okay to make the trip?

Streaking Royals Earn AL West Tie

"I'm going fishing and hunt-ing," Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog said after his Royals clinched at least a tie for the American League West title.

The Royals exploded for six runs in the seventh inning Wednesday night to crush the Minnesota Twins 10-5 and assure themselves of at least a share of the division crown. And Kansas City did it with a remarkable streak of 31 victories in 35 games.

"I would say that's about the best you could do," Herzog said,
"You can't expect to do it too

Another Kansas City victory or a loss by the Texas Rangers would give the Hoyals their second straight AL West crown.

While the Royals were reducing their "magic number" to one, the AL East race was get-ting tighter. The Boston Red Sax edged the Yankees 3-2 and the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 40. That moved Baltimore two games behind the Yankees while the Red Sox are just 21/2 games back with 11 days left in the regular

season.
In other AL games Wednesday, Oakland outlasted Chicago
8-6. Seattle bumbarded Mil-wattkee 11-4 and Texas rolled ever California 9-1

"I know one thing for cer-tain," said Beltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "If we win our last 10 games, the Yanks have got to win nine out of 10. That's a large order, so there's still something going on. The Orioles closed the gap on

the Yankees when Lise May's two-run homer backed Ross Grimsley's four-hit pitching as Baltimore blanked Toron-tol "we're still breathing," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer after his Red Sox edged New York. "This is what we wanted three days ago and now we'll

take our chances."

The Red Sox completed a two-game series sweep of the Yankees as George Scott's 33rd homer with two out in the sixth inning snapped a 2-2 tie. Lou Piniella homered for New York. standings, but only two behind the Yankees in the loss column," Zimmer said. "We got 11 games to go and I'm hoping to win every one of them.

Dock Ellis's four-hitter was Dock Ellis's four-inter was backed by a home run barrage by Toby Harrah, Jim Sundberg, Willie Horton and Dave May as Texas crushed California. Manny Sanguillen's tebreaking two-run home run in the ninth inning powered the A's to victory over Chicaro.

to victory over Chicago, eliminating the White Sox from American League West гасе.

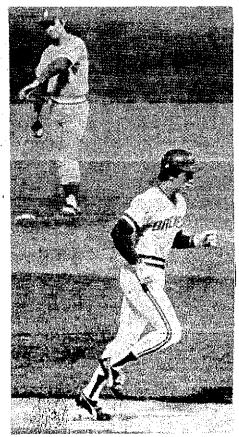
Jerry Table singled with one out in the ninth for his third hit of the game and pinch-runner Matt Alexander stule second Sanguillen then hit his sixth home run of the season off loser Clay Carroll, 1-3. Reliever Charley Bair, 4-4, got the vic-

Joseph's Chris Knapp started for the White Sox, but lasted just 2% limings. In that time, Knapp gave up four runs

The White Sox jumped out to a 4-0 lead in second only to have the A's tie the score with four runs in the third, Oakland went ahead in the top of the fifth on run-scoring singles by Tabb and Sanguillen but the White Sus came back to knot the score in the bottom of the fifth on home runs by Eric Soderholm and Lamar Johnson.

Seattle's Ray Fosse had four hits and drove in four runs pacing the Mariners lo an 11-4 victory over the Brewers. CAKLAND CHICAGO CHICAG

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RECORD HOMER: Milwaukee Brewers' Sixto Lezcano heads for home and passes Seattle pitcher Doc Metich (41) after he hit a two run home run in the first inning Wednesday night in Milwaukee. The blast into

the left field bleachers set a new major league record for home runs in a year. It was the 3,430th of the season. A fan, right photo, raced up in the nearly empty bleachers to recover the ball. (AP Wirephoto)

Champ Ali Knocked Down

mad Ali was knocked down twice by sparring, partner Jimmy Ellis here Wednesday as the heavyweight champion prepared for his bout against Ernie Shavers in eight days.

jovial champ was clowning, as usual. But it became apparent he wasn't acting when his leas fulded under him and he clutched the ropes near the end of the fourth round. remember getting decked by

Ellis, "I can't believe it, I don't cd, "Maybe that's a warning to



WORLD RECORD LIFT: Cuba's Roberto Urrutia strains at the load Tuesday on his way to a new world record in the snatch of 314 pounds, and in total lift of 695 pounds. Urrutia was competing at the Weight Lifting World Championship at Stuttgart, West Germany. (AP Wirephoto)

Ex-Ace Koosman Takes 20th Loss

Twenty is the mazic number

for a pitcher but last year's magic has turned into this year's evil spell for Jerry Koos-

A year ago, Koosman was runner-up to San Diego's Randy Jones for the 1976 National League Cy Young Award with a 21-10 record. But Wednesday night, he lost for the 20th time against only eight victories as the New York Mets were blanked by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0, Bruce Kison and Rich Gossage combining on a flve-hitter.

five-fitter.
"I don't believe I'm a 20-game loser. If I did I would retire," said the 34-year-old lefthander. "I will win 20 games next year, promise you."
The last time a pitcher won 20

turned around and lost 20 the following year in the National League was in 1973 when Phlladelphia's Steve Cariton was 1320 after winning the Co

Koosman matched shutout innings with Kison until the sixth when Frank Taveras singled stole second and third and scored on a single by Fernanck Gonzalez. Orner Morene scored all the way from first on a single by Kison in the seventh and Bill Robinson doubled a run home in the eighth and then scored on a single by Ken Macha.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs downed the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0, the San Francisco Giants nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4, the Cheinnati

Padres 3-2, the Atlanta Braves downed the Houston Astros 5-3 and the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed Montreal 8-2 in the nightcap of a twi-night doubleheader after the Expos wan the opener 42. Ray Burris and Bruce Sutter

combined on a seven-hit shutout as the Cubs defeated Philadelphia 2-0 and slowed the Phillies' pennant mish.

The Phillies began play with an eight-game lead over Pitts-burgh in the National League East and a magic number of four, but Ivan DoJesus and Steve Ontiverus delivered RBI singles off Handy Lerch, 9-6, in the second and third innings.

With one unt in the second, Lerch walked Mick Kelleher, Burris sacrificed and DeJesus singled the run home. Bill Buckner opened the third with a double, went to third on Gene Clines' single and scored on a single by Ontiveros.

The Cubs then turned matters over to Burris and Sutter, who held off several threats.

Burris, 14-15, Justed until the seventh when he yielded a single to Garry Maddox and walked Bob Boone after retiring the first two latters. Sutter retired pinch hitter Tim McCarver on a short fly ball and went on to record his 29th save

Rookie Skip James' two-run single capped a three-run seventh-linning rally and Gary Lavelle notched a club record 20th save as the Giants snapped the Dodgers' 14-game winning streak at San Francisco's

West Division champions finished with an 8-1 record.

Joe Morgan tripled home the tying run and scored on Johnny Bench's two-out single in the elebth juning off San Diego relief are Rollle Fingers, who failed to protect the lead for Bandy Jones.

Rowland Office's sixth-inning sacrifice fly bruke a tic and Jeff Burroughs drove in an in-surance run with a double white Phil Niekra went the distance r the 20th time to pick up his 16th victory.

Lou Brock and Ted Simmons hit two-run homers in the nighteap for St. Louis. The Exons took the opener on runscoring doubles by Dave Cash and Warren Cromartie — they have 40 doubles apiece — despite the first home run of the season by Dave Rader of the

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GREG HOPKINS

B. Harbor In LMAC Opener At Grand Haven

Benton Harbor coach Paul Bergan is hoping that the opening of the LMAC season will help his team rebound from last week's loss to Fruit-

The Tigers travel to Grand daven to open their league season. In other LMAC action Haven Friday, Traverse City (1-1) travels to defending league champ Muskegon (1-1) and Muskegon Mona Shores (1-1)

Aluskegon Minna Shures (1-1) treks over to Muskegon Catholic Central (2-0). Fruitport shocked Benton Harbor 30-20 last Friday. And Bergan is hoping the loss will

team.
"I don't think any loss is ever beneficial," he says, "But hopefuffy the kids learned arms because from football last some lessons from football last week. It would be real easy for them to lay down now, but I'm hoping they'll really come back."

Grand Haven has been able to put together very little of-fense in its first two games. The Buccaneers tied Grand Rapids Union 14-14 and lost to Muskegon Reeths-Puffer 21-13. Part of Grand Haven's problem has been the switch from the

rushed for more yardage (289) than the entire Buccaneer

this year.

"We had a terrible time moving the ball last year all season long," Grand Haven coach Jim VanDam says. "That's why we switched to the wishtone. But it's not something that you perfect all at once. We looked better against Puffer last Friday. Grand Haven's top ball carrier is fullback Greg Fergusun, a transfer from Fruitpurt. But even Ferguson, a 5-11, 172-pound junior, has rushed for less than 100 yards in two garries In two games We're starting to read better and that's really encouraging. We just hope to keep improv-

Joining Ferguson in the backfield will be sentor quar-terback Mark Wagnsky (C.2, 175) and junior halfbacks Bob-Constant (5-8, 155) and Brian Merriman (5-8, 138). Grand Haven has gained an average of just 140 yards in total offense in its first two-games. In fact, Benton Har-bor's Maverick Burton has

The line will be made up of ends Dennis Ellis (6-1, 190) and

Mark VanHaaften (5-9, 160), tackles Bruce Hoisington (6-0, 205) and Kurt Ralya (6-3, 245), guards Kirt Sneck (6-1, 222) and Peto Plowman (5-10, 177) and center Eric Petkus (5.9,

"Grand Haven is going to be a real test for us," Bergan says. "Again the key is not giving up the blg play. One-time is too many times. Our offense is sound and our defense is sound. We have to play hard all the way. We can't be making mistakes if we're going to be successful." Four mistakes beat Bentun

Harbor against Fruitport. The

Trojans completed three long pass plays for touchdowns and also scored on an K2-yard

kickoff return.

Burton rushed for 198 yards against Fruitport and will be

the Buccaneer's main concern.
"We have to contain their speed," VunDam says. "They have great speed and that worries us. They come off the ball well and are aggressive on

defense.

"We have to play better defense than we did against Puffer. We've got to eliminate our mental and physical mis-takes. The key is we have to keep Burton from breaking Once he gets out there we don't have anybody who can catch him."

Running back Greg Hopkins, a transfer from Lakeshore, has been lost for the season. The senior tore cartilage in his knee against Fruitport and was to have had surgery this week.

The Tiger secondary will be bolstered Friday by the return of cornerback Gene Hines. Hines missed the Fruitport game with a knee injury, but was expected to be in the starting lineup against Grand

Surprising Galien, **Watervliet Collide**

Ranked Lakers Host Bees

since 1960, a fluke? Hartford's Bob Teske proba-

by, doesn't think so and reither does Watervliet's head ceach Doug Borsum. The Gaels made everyone in

The Red Arrow sit up and take inetice when they stopped Hart-Rard 6-0 in four overtimes last Friday. This week, Gallen (1-0) - lravels to Water confusing a control of the confusion of the confu

In other conference en-counters on Friday night, Eau Claire (0-1) is at Hartford (0-1) and Berrien Springs (0-1) hosts New Buffalo (0-1). On Saturday. the Associated Press fifth-ranked Class C team Lake Michigan Catholic (1-0) will en-derlain Bridgman (1-0).

"Sure we're concerned about Gallen," comments Borsum. "Anytime you beat Hartford, you've got to have something. They definately have a good

leam."
The main Gael gridder the Panthers, who also received about is Matt Koziel. "We will have to stop Koziel... whether he's at quarterback or fullback," Borsum declares, "We will also have to stop their quick dive plays off the option."

Of course, Galien hasn't built its reputation on offense...it's the defense which has been stopping foes. The Gaels are one of four area teams who have given up just six points in two

They have also allowed only 223 yards total offense, which is southwestern second in Michigan.

"They run a Notre Dame 5-4 defense and do a lot of stunting inside to confuse you," Borsum comments. "We are working on closing the gaps and picking up

The defense employed by Galien shouldn't surprise too many coaches. Head coach Tony Yonto's dad, Joe, is the defensive coordinator for the Irish.

Borsum was happy with the play of Steve Schultz and Jim Hutchinson on offense and Steve Badgley, the nose guard, on

The fifth-place ranking the Lakers, 2-0 this year, received

was a big shock to head coach was a big snock to head coach Terry Rose, "I was surprised we were ranked that high," he declares. "I felt our showing wasn't that good against Coloma, but we started to pick

up last week.
"The kids are all shocked,
too. But I told them it's how we
end up on Nov. 4 that counts."

The contest could wind up a battle of defenses. Bridgman is the top defense in the area in yardage allowed (204) and has given up just six points. Catholic's defense has allowed just seven points and 294 yards in two games.

"We figured Bridgman's size we figured isregitant state will give us lots of problems," Rose says. "I feel they run the option better than we do." The big man the Laker front line will have to move is Phil'Ott

(6-7, 240), "We will have to choo own that big tree to move the all," Rose admits.

Two Catholic gridders are ex-

pected to miss the contest. Running back Phil Banks has a badly sprained ankle and punter Jon Masini has a bruised muscle in his back.

"I said earlier that we would surprise some teams and these buys have come along faster than expected," comments Bridgman coach Jerry Planutis on his 2-0 start. "They have taken to the game and learned quickly the fundamentals on ofquickly the fundamentals on offense and defense.

"We are a young, inexperienced and small team, but their allitude has been terrific. That has been the key

terrine. That has been the key to our success so far."

Planutis looks at Catholle as being a strong, quick and highly talented football team, "They are hig and fast. Terry Rose than the successful to the successful terrine."

does a beautiful job there."

The head couch has been pleased with the play of his offensive line, which includes Ott and Dave Skopec at tackles, center Don Fuster, guards Tony Rose and Joe Jones and Tom Claudon and Steve Reitz at ends. Mike Marcinek, a transfer from Decatur, has come into his nwn at defensive tackle, Planutis indicates.

"Bob Weed has done a tremendous job at halfback," he adds. "And Bill Moreland is a great asset. He's picked up the offense well. Bill isn't that



Lucchesi Files Suit Against Lenny Randle

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A civil suit seeking at least \$200,000 in damages has been

\$200,000 in damages has been filled in Orlando by former Texas Rangers manager Frank Lucchesi against. New York Mets infielter Lenny Randle. Randle, then a Ranger, turned on his manager before a March exhibition baseball game at Orlando, knocking him to the ground with his fists and putting him in the begoingle for five ting him in the hospital for five

Randle said he had no comment about the suit when asked after the Mets 4-0 loss to Pitts-

burgh.
The suit was filed in circuit court by Lucchesi's lawyer, James E. Shepherd, on Wednesday. And, although Lucchesi reportedly is seeking \$200,000 in damages. Shepherd said. "We are certainly not bound to that.

is for damages in excess of

\$2,500. We will ask for a compensatory amount for my client's medical expenses and punitive question, Shepherd said. 'I don't know right now how much Randle is worth. The more he's worth, the higher the punitive damages can be.

damages can be.

Lücchesi was quoted as saying Tuesday that he requested that Randle be served quickly with the legal papers "so he can do a little thinking. I've had to suffer a lot with this thing and now I think it's time be started thinking about the time.

damages, and that is a jury

thinking about it, too.
"I'm not a bitter guy,"
Lucchesi said from his home in
Arlington, Tex., "but he's been
on easy street ever since." The 50-year-old Lucchesi suf-fered a fracture of the check-bone, a cracked rib and other cuts and bruises. He was hospi-

talized at an Orlando hospital for five days.

Randle was suspended from basebatt for a month, fined \$10,000 and eventually waived then signed a five-year contract with the National League Mets

Randle entered a no contest plea in July to a reduced mis-demeanor battery charge and was fined \$1,000 by Circuit

was fined \$1,000 by Circuit.
Judge Maurice Paul.
Lidge Maurice Paul.
Exas manager during the season after an inauspicious start. He hired Shepherd to represent him on the case in July.

Jones Loses

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Undefeated Edgar. "Bad News" Wallace of Phoenix took a fil-

CAREER CLIPS

Edgar Wilson (Dowagiac) is listed as the seventh top pass receiver in the Big Ten after two games. The Michigan State split and has five catches for 111 yards and one TD. His 111 yards ts tops for a receiver on the Spartan squad.

Two Wyoming players from Benton Harbor aren't listed on

Big Series For Boston

DETROIT (AP) — The De-troit Tigers' Fernando Arroyo will try to stop the surging Bos-ton Hed Sox tonight when the two teams meet in the first game of a crucial four-game

Arroyo, 7-17, will go to the mound for the Tigers, who are lighting to stay ahead of the fifth-place Cleveland Indians in The eastern division. The Tigers garry a 71-81 record into tanight's contest, two games ahead of the Indians.

It is Detroit's final homestand of the season. The Red Sox are trying desperately to catch the New York Yankees in the American League East. After the Boston series, the Tigers play three games against the Baltimore Orioles, the other contending team in the division.

The Tigers close out the season with three games in New

Boston. The Red Sox are in third place, 2½ games behind first-place New York. The Red Sox edged the Yankees, 3-2 Wednes-day night. The Baltimore Orioles are in second place, two games off the pace, after defeating Toronto, 4-0.

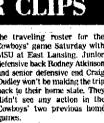
Panthers Take Easy Victory

WATERVLIET - Watervliet breezed to a 15-47 cross country gictory over Berrien Springs iere Tuesday. Tim Lynch was first in 16:40. Mark Kappel was second, Bruce Frazee third, Randy Bettick fourth and Gary Ihurst fifth. The first Shamrock runner was Nick Fullbright in áixth spot.

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the traveling roster for the Cowboys' game Saturday with MSU at East Lansing, Junior defensive back Rodney Atkinson and senior defensive end Craig Dudley won't be making the trip back to their home state. They didn't see any action in the Cowboys' two previous home

Keith Rogien (Eau Claire) Is sixth in the MAC in rushing with an average of 90.5. The Western Michigan back has gained 181 yards in 37 carries for a 4.9



Bob North (River Valley) is still out with a had ankle at Michigan Tech. The starting quarterback turned his ankle in pre-game warmups Sept. 3 against Minnesota-Duluth and has been out of the lineup since. The junior was expected to key the Tech offense this year. He probably won't return to action



derwood, a former Dowagiac standout, poses with three Spartans players from southwestern Michigan, hey are (left-right) tight end Charlie Shafer of Stevens-ville, split end Edgar Wilson of Dowagiac and center Dick Ott of Bridgman. The trio will be in uniform Saturday when MSU hosts Wyoming.

Rookie Leaves Pistons' Camp

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Training camp is two days old but the Detroit Pistons already have problems.

National Basketball Association team got some good news and some bad news Wed-nesday as one rookie forward nesday as one rooke forward walked out of camp. The Pis-tons, however, greeted the up-pearance of ailing veteran Howard Porter and the team picked up former Detroit player Willia Norward

illie Norwood. Fifth-round druft pick Jim Kennedy of Missouri threw in the towel and left the National

training camp. Detroit coach Herb Brown called the rookie's departure 'a surprise and disappointment."

At the same time, Porter reported to camp, leaving three Pistons still missing from preseason workouts. Porter was recovering from pneumonia. Kennedy was a three-year starter in college, where he averaged 12 points a game

Also missing are Marvin Barnes, who is serving a prison sentence in Rhode Island and will not be released until Oct. 14, and forward Don Adams, recovering from surgery for a

damaged Achilles tender and expected to miss most of the Meanwhile, the Pistons an-

nounced the return of Norwood, a 6-foot-7, 215 pounder who was signed after his waiver from the Seattle SuperSonies expired.

Norwood's signing brings to 17 the number of players Brown

has to work with at the Crister Arena camp, including seven Nurwood, who has a 7.6 scor-

ing average and a .495 shooting average over his 595-game, si-xyear NBA career, played with Detroit from 1971 through 1975, when he was picked up by Seat-

wallace of Phoenix took a fir-round decision Tuesday night against Roy Jones of Kalamazoo, Mich., in the middleweight main event.



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PUMPKINS IN THE BULLPEN: New York Mets coach Joe Pignatano, right, shows pitcher Paul Siebert the fruits of his bullpen labor. Pignatano has garden going each year in the bullpen, and pumpkins are this year's main crop. (AP Wirephoto)

Former Great **Brockington** Waived By GB

John Brockington insisted be-

John Brockington insisted he holds no grudges, but he couldn't disguise the hirt.

"Being waived like I was — that's kind of heavy, man. I thought I would be traded, but not waived," said Brockington, first player ever to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first three National Football League seasons. He was un-

three National Footbill League seasons. He was un-ceremoniously cut by the Green Bay Packers Wednesday. "No. I'm not bitter," he said. "But, yeah, my pride is hirt. But what can I do about it? I can kick down the perforance. kick down the refrigerator or RICK down the door, but then I've got to pay for the refrigerator and get the door fixed, and I've gut a sore too. I've still got to exist, and I think I can still play — in the right situation." kick down the door, but then

Bruckington's situation had deteriorated with the Packers over the last three seasons, and he admitted the biggest factor probably was his contract. He is in the option season of a three year, no-cut pact worth \$150,000 to \$250,000 a year. Having folled to find a taker

in the trude market for a high priced fullback whose production had slipped by almost twothirds the past three years, the Packers placed Brockington on waivers Thesday. He cleared waivers, meaning no other NFL club had cluimed him.

If unclaimed by 3 p.m. today, he does not sign with anothe

NFL team this year, the Packers must pay his full salary for the season, a club spokes man said.
The former Ohio State star,

drafted by the Packers on the first round in 1971, rushed for 1,105 yards and averaged 5.1 yards per carry as a rookie, ran for 1,027 yards in 1972 as the Packers won the NFC Central Division title and amassed 1,114

Division title and amassed 1,114 yards in 1973.

However, his production slipped to 883, 484 and 406 yards the past three seasons. He carried 40 times for only 18 yards, a 1.7 average, during the 1977 activities request 1977 exhibition season.



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BO BIG SUCCESS Michigan's win over Duke increased Coach Bo Schembechler's regular season, nonconference won-lost mark to

22-1-2 over a nine-year span.

Battle Of Unbeatens In SAC

Lawton, Raiders Clash Friday

'Now it's Decatur's turn to try and sidetrack the Lawton

express.
Couch Don Ruterink's Raiders, like the Blue Devils unbeaten in two games, host that tough Lawton squad Friday night in a Southwestern Athletic Conference battle.

Other SAC games find Lawrence (0-1) at Martin (0-0) and Gobles (0-1) traveling to Marceltis (1-0), In a non-league clash, Bloomingdale is at Fem-

South Boven (240) which is ranked fourth this week in the Associated Press' Class B poll, is on the road at Otsegn (0-2)

and Plainwell (0-2) hosts Paw: Paw (0-2) in Wolverine games. Bangor (0-1) will try and gain its first KVA win when it hosts Kalamazoo Christian and Covert plays its first Allegan Ottawa of the year, hosting

Raterink feels his first two games were good ones for the Raiders, "Mattawan was a good team, and in that game, things went right for us," he states, "And we didn't have any turnovers."
The head man expected Law-

ton's good start this year. think everybody expected them to be tough. he declares. They had an outstanding juntor varsity team last year and we respect them and expect

quite a battle.
"Lawton has a pretty decent rawdin has a predy occent passing attack. I think Mat-tawan had a fairly good passing aftack and we did a good job against them."

The Blue Devils will, face Decatur's Dennis Warkentien—

the number two rusher in the area with 245 yards in two The Raiders have also been stringy on defense, having allowed just six points this year. That defense will be put to a good test as Lawton is fifth in the area in scoring with 47

Decatur has trounced the Blue Devils in all six of the SAC games by a combined score of

184-13. Marcellus' Jae Wond was definitely surprised about his Wildcats being ranked eighth in the AP Class C poll. "I was surprised because you might say we have had other teams with more experience and talent and have fought to med the rought of the pound in the properties." and have fought to get ranked."

But this team is carrying on a winning tradition. Since Wood and assistant canch Jim have Stevenson together...Marceitus has a 34-4

Wood says that the surprises began right from the start. "The first surprise was that we won our opening game against a good Constanting team. "That win gave our kids a lot of confidence.

Like Raterink, Wood indicates that he will tare a good passer. 'Gobles has an awfully good passer and has improved immensely," he says.

But the Wildcats' serondo has been their strong point. In two games, only five passes have been committed in the Marcellus' segundary, and the Wildcats have come up with eight interceptions. Ralph Mason, Randy Small and Tom Perry are the mainstays of that

Marcellus has also won all six SAC games against the Tigers by a margin of 242-14. will be out to break a streak against—the —Trojans...the Redskins have lost 12 straight to Plainwell. The Runs will be out to extend their 10-game winning streak, the longest in the area.

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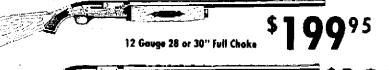
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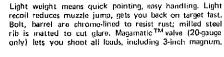
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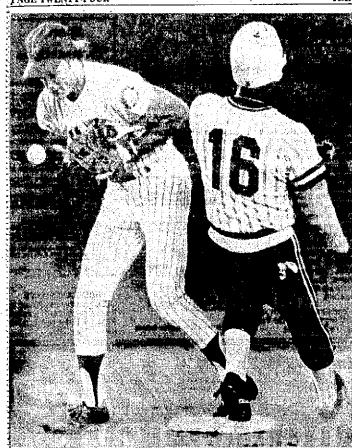


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MET SLIP: New York Mets second baseman Joel Youngblood loses the ball on a throw to the plate as Pitisburgh Pirate Al Oliver steals second in the second inning Wednesday night at Shea stadium. Pirates beat the Mets 4-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Punchless Huskies Next Western Foe

Michigan dropped its first two football games this season...but coach Elliot Uzelac's problems seem

Panior Ozera's promens seem drivial to that of Northern illinois Pat Culpoper. The Huskies, who travel to Kolamazzo for a Saturday Mid-American Conference game at 1:30 p.m., have yet to score a touchdown, in their three losses

But in its last outing Wisconsin barely got by Northern Illinois, 14-3.

SMC Takes LMC Runners

DOWAGIAC — Southwestern Michigan College's cross country team captured the first Pive sputs in beating Lake Michigan College 15-48 in a dual meet Wednesday at Hampshire Country Club.

Kevin Battle was first for SMC with a clocking of 27:20. Mark Reedy finished second for the winners in 27:49. Smithwesthe winners in 2780. Sundower-tern's Steve Touthoff was third, followed by Wayne Cullett and Jue Palazzolo of St. Joseph. Mark Manning of LMC was stath and SMC's Steve Ibarra recounts.

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The Husties are led by a. Michigan boy whu got away...sophomore Frank Lewandoski. The Muskegon Lattotic linebacker leafs the MAC with an 18.3 tackles per game average while linebacking cohort. Jeff Grovak leads the team in pass interceptions with two for 81 yards. two for 39 yards.

Lewandoski was a candidate last week for MAC defensive player of the week honors. Offensively, the Huskies are

only moving the ball on the ground an average of 2.2 yards per rush while giving up 4.9 yards per rush.

They have been much more

successful in the air, complet

ing 34 of 68 passes for 327 yards.
Western's Dynamic Duo
backfield of Jerome Persell and Keith Rogien are ranked in the top seven among MAC RUSHERS, Rogien has gained 181 yards on 37 carries (4.9 average) while Persell has netisame yardage in 48 carries (3.8). Each has scored one touchdown.

In lust Saturday's loss to Texas-Arlington, Roglen netted 109 and Persell 128, The duo has started 11 games and that is the third time both have achieved

the century mark in rushing.
On defense, Watervilet linebacker Jim McVay is third solo and seven assists. He's also the team leader in famble

recoveries with two.
In analyzing Western's performance to date. Uzelac explained "we've played two good teams and come close to winning both games. We haven't taken advantage of some good apportunities and our offense is still inconsistent

because of a young line.
"The performance was better against Arlington, however, our defense allowed two big plays with Derrick Jensen's 73-yard run swinging the momentum

In other MAC games, Ball State travels to Kent State and Central Michtgan is at Ohio University. Non-lengue buttles will find Iowa State at Bowling Green, McNeese State at Eastern Michigan, ladlana hosting Miami and Toledo at Marshall

Rocks Sween

GALIEN - Berrien Springs junior high school girls basket-ball teams swept Gallen here Wednesday, Vickle Blickits fallied 12 mints to help the seventh grade team beat the Gaels 27-8. Beth Doepker tossed in 10 points as the Shamrock eighth graders won 32-18.

Nicklaus Seeking Money Crown

MASON, Ohio (AP) — It's a now-or-never predicament that often brings out the best in Jack

"If I want to be the leading money winner. Pve got to with." said Nicklaus, grimly deter-mined to salvage something from what he considers an offcear as the \$550,000 Ohio Kings Island Open got underway

ioday.

Making his last tour appearance of the year, Nicklaus needs a victory to overtake Turu Watson as the pro tour's leading

money winner. It would salvage what Nicklans calls "a disappointing

year."
The long-reigning king of golf has gone two years without winning a major championship.

"Anylime I don't win a major championship I consider it an off-year," he said. "It was a disappointing year from the standpoint that when I had the apportunity to win, I didn't. In three of the major tournaments, I was tled for the lead with two

holes to play."

Nickiaus, \$16,000 shy of his first \$300,000 season in four years, trails Watson by \$21,000 in are tour winnings. Watson. Is not entered, will have a couple of apportunities left to finish No. 1 in cornings.

Nicklaus joins 16 other tour winners of 1977 to give the young tournament its best field ever. First prize of 330,000 would vault Nicklaus past Watson and give him the money title

Beaver Golfers Dump Mustangs

The Eatt Chiere gulfers defeated River Valley 162-172 Tuesday, Sieve Nichols fired 35 to pace the Beavers while Wayne Skaggs lad 37, Brian Ratter 44 and Dave Dustin 48. For the Mustangs, Jack Fox

and Mark Dooley carded 41's, Mark Magnuson 42 and Fred

for the sixth time in seven years. He has reached the \$300,000 total only twice in his

Winless since the Muirfield tournament in late May. Nicklans said a twisted undle in mid-June may have contributed to his troubles

"I favored that ankle for a couple months and started shouting badly. I didn't realize it until recently," said golf's million in his 16 year career.

He was matched with South

Airlea's Bobby Cole and Tom-Kite in today's opening round on the par-70, 6,837-yard Jack Nicklaus Golf Center course.

money

Nicklaus has won more than \$3

Nicklaus and last year's winner Ben Crenshow are considered co-favorites among a field which includes 10 of the top 20 money winners of 1977.

Buchanan second at 161. The rest of the scures were Lakeshore and Colorna 163. Ed-wardsburg 171, River Valley 175

and Brandywille and Downgiac

Jim Loupee of Cass and Buchanan's Chris Stockwell tied

for medalist honors with 38s. Buchanan's Krls Moulds, Tom

Loke of Cassopolis and Lakeshnre's Mike Fisher all carded 39's.

In at 40 were Ron Haggain of

Cassopolis, Ken Willard of Cass. Caloma's Dan Robinson and Lakeshore's Mark Nidiffer.

Buchanan now hulds a two-

point lend over Cass while. Lakeshure is third at 32, Coloma has 25, Edwardsburg 21, River

Valley 15, Brandywine 9 and

Dowagiac 6 to round out the

Cass Golfers Win

EDWARDSBURG

Buchanan remained on top in the Blossomland golf race with 37 noints, but Cassopolls cut the gap by winning Wednesday's juniboree played at Four Lakes

here. Cass totaled 157 with

Berrien Rifle Program Starts

The junior rifle program at the Berrien County Sportsman's Club starts Wednesday, Sept.

All Berrien county youths from 11 to 18-years old are invited to participate in the program, which is sponsored by the St. Joseph Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 206.

There is shooting from 7-9 p.m. each Wednesday, except the third Wednesday of the month. Al Hasinski is the shooting instructor.
Interested shooters wishing

further information should call Rusinski (429-0646) or Andy Cutter (926-8787).

TENNIS

ST. JOE WINS Singles — Maisher (SJ) d. Daniels 6:2, l) Surch (PC) d. McKee 7:5, 6:0; Ranum JJ d. Masselink 6:1, 6:3; Marsh (PC) d.

Herari 6-2, 6-2, Doubles — Back-White (\$J) d Cose(and-Seckman 6-4, 4-6, 6-4) Ceyo Pittmann (\$J) d. Morshi Huber 6-4, 6-4, Baker-Evans (PCI d. Ronum-Nebuser 1-4) Boker Eyans (PC) d. Ronum Neuser 7-5, 7-8, Final Scare — \$1, Joseph 4, Partage Central 3.

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TENNIS

PARIS — United States Open champion Guillermo Vilus of Argentina defeated Dean Joubert of South Africa 6-0, 6-2 in a first-round match in the

Come Parce Lennis tournament. It was the 42nd straight vic-tory and 49th in a row on clay for

MOSCOW -- Billie Jean King beat Olga Morozova of the Soviel Union 6-2, as a four-member American squad won four of the first five matches in U.S. Soviet tennis lour-

nament.
The Soviet Union's Alex Me-trevell downed Mike Estep 6-4. Kristien Shaw easily defeated Yevgenia Biryukova 8-3, Ms. King and Mrs. Shaw learned to pass Miss Morozova and Marina Krashina 6-4, and in mixed doubles Ms. King and Estep beat

bies Ms. King and Estep Deat Miss Morozova and Vadim Borisov 6-4. LOS ANGELES — Van Winitsky, the U.S. national junior champion, upset 18th-

seeded Ray Moore of South Africa 6-4, 6-4 in a second round match in the Southern Califor-nia Open Tennis Cham-

Tum Leonard also recorded an upset when he climinated 10th-seeded Jeff Borowiak 7-6,

In other second-round action Raul Ramirez of Mexico ousted John Lloyd of Great Britain 8-3, 6-3, Billy Martin got past Onny Parun of New Zealand, 7-5, 6-3, and Butch Wolts of Fresno, Callf., whipped Jurgen Fas-bender of West Germany 6-4,

AUTO RACING
NAZARETH, Pa. — Formula
Race driver Marlo Andretti
said he will honor his commitment to the Latins racing teum until the end of 1978, passing up an offer to join Ferrari.

an offer to join Ferrari.
"I'm staying," Andretti said
of his decision to stay with Lotus
instead of jumping to Ferrari,
the prestigious team which offered him a spot.

LMC Girls Take Opener

HOLLAND — Lake Michigan Cultege's girls volleyball team opened its season Wednesday by beating Hope College and Muskegon Community College here.

LMC beat Hope 15-3 and 15-4 and toppled Muskegon 15-5 and Pat Villwock of Niles was the top server with 25 points. Villwock

served the entire game in the 154 win over Muskegon. Janet Hess of Buchanan and Cathy Simmons of Brandywine had 12 points apiece and Mo McCarthy of South Bend finished with 10.

Hess and Karen Aalls of Buchanan were both notstanding at team reception and Mary Hoff had 18 successful spikes.

LMC will travel Tuesday in Kalamazon Valley. The first home published he week for LMC will be received.

match of the year for LMC will be against Grand Valley State and

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LOUD AND CLEAR: Umpire Bruce Froemming calls Phillies Bake McBride out at first after the tag by Cubs Bill Buckner in the first inning of Wednesday night's game in Philadelphia. McBride was picked off by picher Ray Burris. Cubs won 2-0. (AP Wirepholo)

Ex-Harness Racing Star Turns Jug Handicapper

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Del Miller, one of harness rac-ing's all-time driving greats. was on the outside looking in al today's Little Brown Jug pacing classic.

So the 64-year-old Pennsylvanian was asked to turn han-dicapper for the 12 horses chas-ing the middle jewel of the Triple Crown.

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APPOINTED: Fred Paulsen, 24, of Sister Lakes, a former All-Big Six banketball cager at Dowagiac in 1970, has been named director of intramurals at Southwestern Michigan College, Downglae, Paulsen plans to expand and Improve intransiral activities available

legs of the pacing and trotting Triple Crowns. He was behind Dudley Hanover in a victorious

1950 Jug trip.
First, he wanted to clear the air before grabbling an entry list in the backstreich of the historic, Delaware County Fairgrounds' half-mile track.

half-mile track.
"I'm a bad man to talk lo,"
said a grinning Miller, "I own a
syndicale Interest in Crash. I'm
rooting for him."
Realistically, he wasn't ready
to concede the Jug to Crash, cofewored with Governor Skipper.
"Givernor Skipper keeps on
winning. That's a big thing, He
had two fream fries in The

had two dream trips in The Adles. That makes a difference.

I haven't seen him go a rough mile though," said Miller. Of Crush, he said, "He can leave fast. He will have to. When

there are trailers in there, you

there are trailers in there, you don't have any choice. If you don't, you're last right away."

Miller spoke of the four horses in the second ther behind the cight-horse first riw. They were New Deal, Thorpe Messenger, Barr's Rubert D and Jambouster.

booger.
Only Thorpe Messenger, at 4-1, was considered a threat. And Miller said, "He's got n good position. Any time you're trailing ffrom No. 40, second from the inside), you're automatically along the rail."
Governor Skipper had the No. 2 nost position, Crash No. 6 and

2 post position, Crash No. 6 and Jade Prince No. 8, or the outside post in the front row. For that reason, Miller dismissed Jude Prince's chances of winning the first (wo legs of the Triple



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Ex-Area Dentist Handed Penalty

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer
GRAND RAPIDS — Dr.
Junius B. Johnson, a former
Berrien Springs dentist, was
sentenced yesterday in U.S.
District Court here for willful
failure to file federal employers
amorteely to redurns. quarterly tax returns.

Johnson was sentenced by Judge Wendell A. Miles to two years probation and fined \$2,000. Johnson had pleaded guilty in the charges on May 16, The charges included eight counts of failure to file employers quarterly lax re-

The Internal Revenue Service office here said the omissions represented quarterly returns for the periods of Jun. 1, 1973, thru Dec. 31, 1974, Juliusan who at the time, was charged with the tax violations on Feb. 9, 1977.

The charges filed by the U.S. Attorney's office with the court alleged that Johnson withheld income tax withholding and Social Security lax payments amounting to approximately shillon uver the eight-quarter period. The unreported tax liability represents monies withheld from employes and matching employers contributions held in trust for the federal

government.
U.S. Attorney Frank Spies said Johnson must still satisfy his tax liabilities with the IRS. Under existing tax law, a person convicted of criminal tax of-fenses in addition to whatever sentence is imposed also is sentence is imposed also be required to put the tax deter-mined to be due as well as interest and civil penalties that may be assessed, Spies sald. The IRS office said Johnson is

enerently living in St. Johns, Mich.

Dance Workshops, Concerts Slated

BRIDGMAN — The HET KA Dance Company of Hollywood, Callf., will conduct belly danc-



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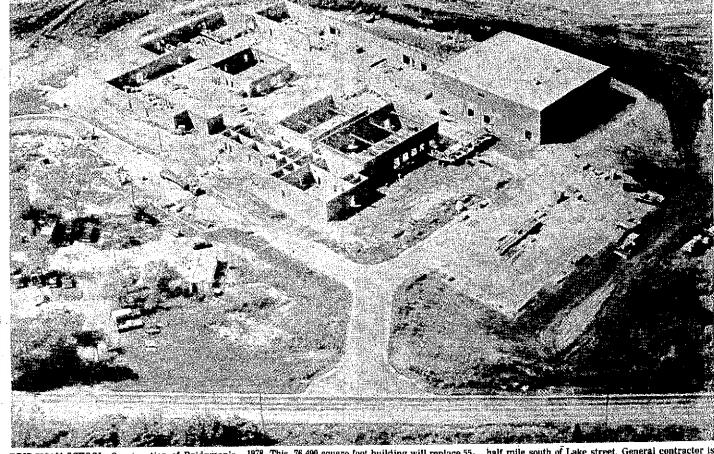
ing seminars in Bridgman and New Bullalo, Oct. 1-2.

The workshop at New Buffalo will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, at The Tin Tree Theatre from 10:38 a.m. to 4 p.m. In Bridgman, the workshop will be held Sunday, Oct. 2, at Pebblewood Country Club, Bridgman, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Myrna Hilliard of Myrna Danse du Ventre Atelier of Union Pier is the seminar spon-

The dance company will also have two concert performances at The Tru Tree Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 1, and at Pebblewood Country Club, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m. Cost of either concert is \$15. Cost of either concert is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Instruction will include ethnic styles of belly dance forms from Egypt, Turkey, India, Persia and other cultures,



BRIDGMAN SCHOOL: Construction of Bridgman's \$2.6 million middle school is continuing on schedule, according to Dr. David Lechner, school superintendent. He said target date for completion is June 1,

1978. This 76,490 square foot building will replace 55year-old Reed middle school in providing classrooms for up to 450 students in grades five through eight. New building is located at 10254 California road, about

half mile south of Lake street. General contractor is Holland Construction Co., St. Joseph. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

Allegan Getting New Directories

By PIET BENNETT

Associated Press Writer
WAYLAND, Mich. (AP) —
Directories finally giving
residents of five Allegan County towns correct telephone numbers were due for mailing

lodge.
Michigan Bell Telephone Co. said by month's end corrected directories should halt months of problems.

"I guess the first we learned of it was when the city manager word to see the macor and lodd.

went to see the mayor and lold him the phone company was saying the mayor 's telephone had been disconnected," a switchboard operator at

It's Like Traveling To Greece

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. Greece is the subject of the first of four in a series of travelogue programs to be presented at the Canterbury theater here begin-

Canterbury theater here beginning Saturday.

The Flying Carpet travelogue winter series will present "Holiday in Greece" in two shows at 2 and 7:30 p.m. A trilogy of travel films by the Greek National Tourist organization will be presented as well as Greek dancies by the well as Greek dancing by the Norbas, a Chicago dance troupe. During intermissions, show-Il have a chance to sample Greek foods.

The winter travelogue series is presented by the Michiana Travelogue Society and tickets

Tougher Flight Rules Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board is proposing to make the airlines pay stiffer penalties to the "many thousands of innocent people" who are hamped from their flights despite having made reservations.

In a more aimed at minimizing overhooking, the practice

ing overbooking, the practice which leads to bamping, the CAB announced a plan on Wednesday to make airlines pay up to \$400 in compensation to persons deprived of their seats.

Wayland City Hall said Wed-

nesday.
"I could name you dozens of

business places that have had this problem, she added. Problems began in February when Michigan Bell Telephone Co. notified about 300 Wayland customers their numbers would be changed. But a new telephone directory issued later retained the old numbers.

Michigan Bell officials sald a Michigan Ben officials said a computer originally muddled white page listings of Wayland hones and businesses. Bell or-dered all 5,600 directories covering the five towns reprint-ed. The five communities share a telephone directory although each fown it listed separately. each town is listed separately

each fown is used separately.

But Bill Hensley, a Bell spokesman in Detroit, said a Clacago area firm printing the second directory samehow used plates with the original errors

for its latest printing.

That mistake was discovered in time to halt delivery of a me the to dar, derivery of a second set of wrong listings to Wayland, Moline and Dorr but about 400 copies for Hopkins and Martin slipped through, Hensley said.

"The net effect of the second snaufu is that we're about a week behind in delivering the corrected books," Hensley ob-

Michigan Bell spent nearly \$20,000 printing corrected directories for both Wayland and Mancelona in Northern Lower Michigan after learning of listing errors earlier this Hensley said

reprints cost about \$1 per copy. But he said since the utility decided to computerize its list-ings in 1973, overall accuracy has been slightly above 98 per cent. He said by year's end, 'all but 70 of the firm's 75 direc-tories will have listings com-piled by computer. Major piled by computer. Major directories such as Detroit, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo already are handled by com-

nuter.
Meanwhile, if you call
Wayland Maynr Marshall
Town's listed number, a
recording will tell you the
number "is not in service, disconnected or is changed."
But the recording adds if you

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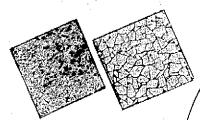
But the recording adds if you "need help on a local number" ask the operator. A second call to the operator did provide Town's true number. But there was no answer of Towns mmber Wednesday afternoon.

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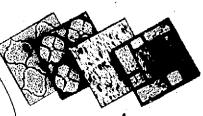
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CONVICTED: Roger C. Drollinger, (center) is uscurted from Blackford Circuit Court late. Wednesday, in Hartford City, Ind., after being convicted for muddering four brothers in Hollandsburg, lost February. Drollinger faces a mandatory life sentence for each murder. The brothers were shot and killed and their mother wounded after their home was robbed ed after their home was robbed.

Hagar Woman Demands Check Charge Hearing

Blanche Lucille Kiehne, 23, of 2937 Bundy road, Hagar township, demanded a preliminary examination in Berrien Fifth District court yeslerday on a charge of utter-ing and publishing a fraudulent check for \$500.

She was jailed after failing to post \$1,000 bond set by Judge Ronald J. Taylor. The check was allegedly cashed at Farmers and Merchants National bank, Benton Harbor, in other court actions, Gary L.

Williams, 22, of 1129 Superior street, Benton Harbor, demanded a preliminary hearing on charges of breaking and entering the laundry at Shady Acres trailer park, Benton township, Sept. 18 and breaking into a coin-operated washing machine there. He failed to post \$10,000

Paul A. Murray, 39, of 853

Two Men Going To State Prison

prison yesterday by Berrien Circuit court judges for armed robbery and a probation viola-

Lion.

Judge Chester J. Byrns imposed a 4 to 25-year prison term on Richard F. Satonin, 33, of 290 Hunter drive, St. Joseph township, for armed robbery. Salonin was convicted as the driver of a gelaway car used in

an Oct, 14, 1976 rubbery at Georgiana's bar, 655 West Main istreet, Benton Harber. Owner Georgiana Enders was imbled of about \$990 by a man with a rifle. The actual assailant, Danny Juretich, 24, of

Hagar township, was sentenced in March to 5 to 25 years in prison, also for armed robbery. Judge Julian E. Hughes sen-

teneral Daniel R. Zinck, 19, of 215 Ward avenue, St. Joseph, to 2 to 4 years in prison after revoking Zinck's probation. Zinck in March was placed on two years probation by Hughes for larceny in a building — the theft of cash Aug. 11, 1976, from the Sand Bar layern in St.

He violated his probation by being convicted Sept. 8 in Berrien District court of issuing an insufficient funds check for

Up To 100 Due For Tests

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Doctors plan to examine 70 to 100 persons curofied in a long-term study of the effects of PBB on human health to determine whether the chemical hampers the body's resistance to disease. Kenneth Wilcox, the Health Department's disease control chief, said recent information supplied to a U.S. House subconsmittee suggests that people exposed to PBB may have lost some of their body's natural inumunity. People chosen for the examinations have levels of PBB in their bodies ranging from above 300 parts per billion, Wilcax said, Tests results will be sent to patients and their bodycloses. Wilcax said, Tests results will be sent to patients and their bodycloses. physicians, Wilcox said,

Warwick terrace, Benton Harwarvies terrace, menon intr-bor, demanded a hearing on a charge of breaking and entering the Walsh auto body shop, Ben-ton township, on Sept. 29. He failed to post \$5,000 band.

Carl R. (Bobby) Sebastinn, 19, of 2221 Lawrence drive, Benton, township, demanded a hearing on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property valued greater than \$100. The charge stems from the theff of a safe Sept. 7 containing some \$2,600 in rare gold coins from a Benlon township home, Sebas tion posted \$500 bond and was released.

Sandra Smith, 21, of 389 Urhandale avenue, Benton township, was bound over to Circuit court for trial on a charge of unarmed robbery— eash from Carl Muritz Aug. 3 in Benton Harbor. She is free on \$2,000 bond.

\$2,000 bond.

Sidney E. Colby, 21, of Holland, was bound over on charges of carrying a concealed weapon — a pistol — in an autu and possession of PCP on 1-108 in Hagar township Sept. 8. He is free on \$10,000 bond.

Lames J. Gibson, 55 of route

James J. Gibson, 55, of route James J. Groson, 25, or route J. Union Pier, was sentenced in pay a fine and custs of \$300 and spend one year on probation for impuired driving, second of-tense, in Chikoming township took 19. June 19.

Michael L. Neithauer, 20, of 2088 East Empire avenue, Ben-ton township, was sentenced to 60 days in jail for disorderly person — transporting a dangerous weapon, a wristband with ½-inch metal spikes, in Benton township Sept_II.

Earl E. Burlingame, 42, of Battle Creek, was sentenced to pay \$155 or serve 30 days for impaired driving in Benton township Sept. 21.

Billy R. Webb, 18, of 304 Chippewa Hills, Buchanan, was santagment to serve 30 days.

was sentenced to serve 30 days and spend 18 months on proba-tion for receiving and con-cealing stolen property valued at less than \$100 — a tape deck and a guitar - in Three Oaks

Sept. 8.
Terry R. Brazil, 21, of 945 Orden avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 30 days and was sentenced to 39 days and \$150 or 90 days for mulcious destruction of property less than \$100 — a die at Rose Die Casting, Watervitet township, on Sept. 24, 1976.

Zieck M. Jorden, 21, of 853

McGulgan avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay \$125 or serve 20 days for shoplifting a can of malt liquor from the Park party store, Benton Harbor, on Aug. 20.

bor, on Aug. 20.

Beroma Elaine McClenon, 20.

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of 807 Lavette street, Benton
Harbor, was sentenced to pay
\$50 for disorderly person—
carrying a dangerous weapon, a
knifte, in Benton Harbor; Sept. 9.

Ader Celoris Millor, 20, if \$90;
Warwick terrace, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to may \$25.

Warwick terrace. Benton Har-bor. was sentenced to pay 835 Jor disorderly person, obstruct-ing Benton Harbor police officer D. Lange on July 31. Lawrence A. Cross, 22, of 384 Brijnson avenue, Benton Har-bor, was sentenced to pay 530 for disorderly person — gambling with dice — In Benton Harbor on Aug. 2. Harbor on Aug. 2.

Sentenced to pay \$25 each for reckless use of a shotgum in Three Oaks township Sept. 6 were Phil Copeland, 17, of 403 South Elm, and Steven E. Kent, 18, of 310 East Elm, both of

Check Charge Dismissed

A charge of cashing an insufficent fund check for \$51.26 was dismissed in Berrien Fifth Dis-

dismissed in Berrien Fifth Dis-trict court y selerday against Nancy Rose, 21, of Box 140, Carolyn street, Coloma. The charge was dismissed because restitution has been nade, according to court records. The check was allegedly cashed at the Canet store. Benton township, on July 23, 1976.

New Knievel

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Is the world ready for another Knievel? It'll flud out Sunday when Evel's younger brother tries to leap 112 feet in a mini racing car.

PACT APPROVED
DETROIT (AP) - The 650
Teamsters Union drivers and helpers at the Detroit News approved a new three-year con-tract by a vote of 307-208.



HARTFORD HOMECOMING CONTESTANTS: These girls are seeking Hartford's Homocoming Queen title this year. Queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies Friday night at Hartford-Eau Claire football game. Parade from high school through town and

back to football field will precede game. Girls from left are Stacy LaVanway, Sherry Hannon, Nova Galati, Kimberly Empson, Joleen Latus, Lorie Sias. Sheri Sexton, another contestant, is not pictured. (Vivian DeMorrow photos)



HARTFORD KING CONTESTANTS: One of these six. Contestants from left are Timothy Keech, William young men will be crowned Hartford's Homecoming King during halftime ceremonies Friday night. Wallace, William Pozivilk Sloan, and Gleen Thurman.



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Marine/Weather Reports WHEB "Communique"
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6:10—Chuck Campbell Show
7:00—ABC/Local News
7:10—Fred Kinsey Show 8:00—Sign-Off TOMORROW

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7:35—Sports Page 8:00—Major News Cast W/Crenkright
8:15—Weathercast
8:29—Earl Nightingale

8:25—ABC's Howard Cosell 8:36—Paul Harvey News 5:56—ABC/Local News 5:16—Morning Show (Cont.) 5:16 Merning Shew (Cent.) 9:24 Community Area News 16:00-ABC/Local New

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12:15—Fishing /Marine Report 12:17—Farm "30" W/Kelly 12:45-Paul Harvey Show

1:18-Chuck Campbell Show

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5:00 News-Hour/Features ABC/Laral News Stock Reports Campbell's Sports ABC's Paul Harvey

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9 Love, American Style 5 p.m. 2.3.22 Hawaii Five-O

7.13,28 Barney Miller 5,8,14 Man From Atlantis 5 Movie 9:10

7,13,28 Carter Country 7,13,28 Carrier Countr 10 p.m. 2,3,22 Barnaby Jones 5,8,16 Rosetti and Ryan 7,13,28 Redd Fox

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9 News 2:30 p.m. 2.1.22 Guiding Light 7.33,28 Une Life to Live 5,8,16 Doctors 9 Baseball

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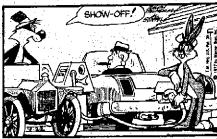
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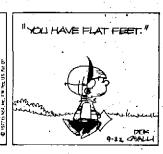




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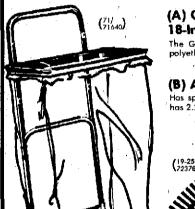
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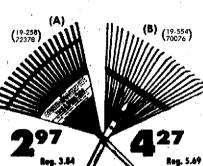


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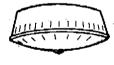
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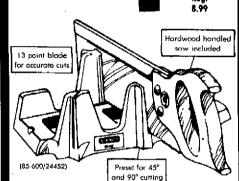
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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1977

Youth Horse Show Sunday

BY JERRY KRIEGER

Farm & Features Editor
A youth horse show will be staged Sunday at the Berrien County Youth fairgrounds, open to all horse owners 18 years or under residing in Berrien county.

county.

Staging the show will be the Berrien county 4-H horse judging team, which is seeking to raise money to attend the national horse judging competition Nov. 5 in Harrisburg, Pa. The Berrien leam wen the Michigan championship last April and will represent this state in the national contest during the Keystone Interna-tional Exposition at Harrisburg. Sunday's show will open at 9 a.m. and will include a variety of classes, according to Barry Borst, Niles, and Dr. Michael Chaddock, Stevensville, coaches for the team. Truphies will be awarded in all classes, and four high point trophies also will be presented. Entry fee will be \$2

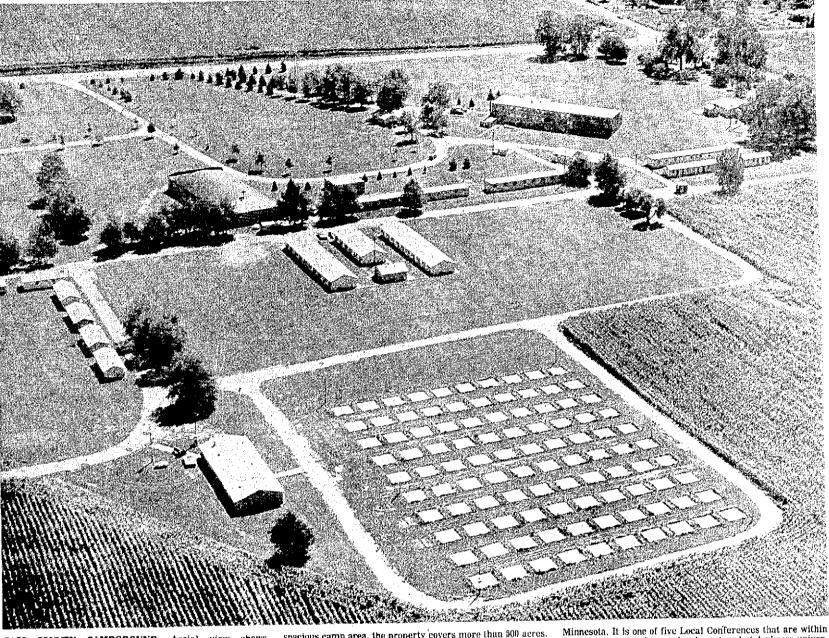
per class.

Members of the judging team are Put and Pamela Rothfuchs, Buchanan sisters; Darla Bilton, Berrien Springs, and Michele

Blue Flu' Hits City

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — An outbreak of "blue flu" hit the Sterling Heights one the Sterling Heights police force for the second straight day as supervisory personnel patrolled city streets loday.

Dozens of police officers called in sick Wednesday and early today in an apparent pay dispute with the city. The t02 members of the Sterling Heights Police Officers Association want cost of living benefits in a new contract made retroactive to July 1976, when their last contract ran out.



CASS COUNTY CAMPGROUND: Aerial view shows campground of Seventh Day Adventist Lake Region Conference, located about two miles east of Diamond lake in Cass county, at Calvin Center and Brownsville roads. White squares in foreground are tent platforms. In addition to

spacious camp area, the property covers more than 500 acres. Lake Region conference, with headquarters in Chicago, embraces black Seventh Day Adventists in five-state area, including Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and

the Lake Union conference headquartered at Andrews university campus, Berrien Springs. Camp was founded in late 1940s. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Du-Wel Chief Labels State 'Anti-Business'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Representatives of the discusting industry are telling state lawmakers "anti-business

Executives of 30 discusting companies and their

Du-Wel Metal Products, Inc., of Bangor, said high costs for do-

his company to build a \$2.5 million plant in Indiana rather than Michigan. The plant has a work force of 300. Walton said the company was

able to reduce custs by 12 to 15 per cent in Indiana. "We still have well over 400

employes in Michigan and we want to keep them here," Wal-

ton said. "But a law profit business like ours cannot sur-

government regulations Walton cited high insurance diceasting companies in Michigan which employ up to 10,000 people and contribute more than \$300 million to the state's economy. Most of them are linked to the auto industry. Charles E. Drury, president of Haves-Albion Corp. of Albion.

rates for product liability and

easts for workers compensation and unemployment benefits.

There are more than 65

said incrensing business costs have forced his firm to close six operations in the state over the past five years. Drore stricted out workers

Drury singled out workers compensation costs as a chief problem. He said that costs for foundry workers in Michigan average \$14.73 per \$100 of payrolf as compared with \$8 in Pennsylvania, \$7.56 in Ohio, \$3.70 in Iowa, \$2.82 in South Carolina and \$2.42 in North

Drury said that because of a sharp increase in product liability claims, his firm's insurance premium jumped from \$59,000 in 1976 to \$242,000 this

year. He said the insurance company has warned that the 1978 premium will be \$765,000. A hill now in the state House would ease a firm's liability for products.



Forced Out Of State

Van Buren Gets **Bus Law Caution**

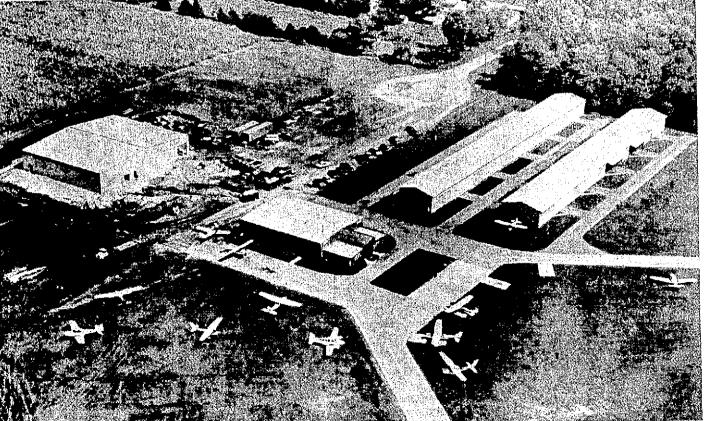
Paw Paw Burcau

PAW PAW - Van Buren Prosecutor Ward (Steve) Hamlin, Jr., yesterday issued a nress release yesterday warning that drivers who illegally pass school buses can expect to be prosecuted.

Hamlin said that since school has started this fall, he has received a large number of complaints from bus drivers children being endan gered by illegal passing.

The presecutor said that under a state law, a vehicle must stop upon meeting or overtaking a school bus if the has stopped and has its red flashing lights in operation. The vehicle must stop 10 feet from the bus and may not proceed until the stop lights on the bus have been turned off.

Conviction of violating the law carries a maximum jail sen-tence of up to 90 days and/or fine and costs of up to \$205, Hamlin said.



ANDREWS ADDITION: Building at upper left corner is repair and classroom building under construction at Andrews University airport in Berrien Springs. This

sity personnel are handling construction which is being financed in part by \$25,000 matching grant from

\$150,000 taking aero-related courses this fall. Univer- The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich. (Adolph Hann

NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Decline **Broadly**

NEW YORK (AP) — The stack market declined broadly today, continuing its adverse response to the departure of Bert Lance as President Carter's hudget director. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell nearly 3 points in

early trading.

Losers took a 2-1 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysts said traders seemed

to be concerned that the business community had lost its closest ally in the Carter ad-ministration with Lance's

resignation.

They also noted fears that weekly statistics due out later loday would show another jump in the money supply, prompting some further credit-tightening

by the Federal Reserve.
Today's prices included
American Home Products, down 18 at 271/2; Merck, off 1/2 at 561/4, and Citicorp, 1/4 lower at 25½.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones

industrial average fell 10.86 to 840.96, its lowest close since it finished at 838.63 on Dec. 22 Losers outnumbered gainers

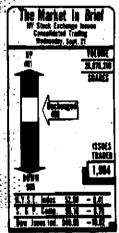
by more than a 2-1 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached

22.20 million shares, the heaviest total since a 26.34 million-share day on July 28.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .41 to 52.08.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost .73 to 117.34.



DECLINE: The stock market declined sharply Wednesday in a period of uncertainty preced-ing the resignation of Bert Lance as director of the Office of Management and Budget. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 10.82 points to 840.96, its lowest close since it finished at 838.63 on Dec. 22, 1965. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Watervliet Meter Is Vandalized

WATERVLIET - A Paw Paw Lake Waste Water Treatment district sewage metering station was vandalized Tuesday night, according to a report filed with Berrien sheriff's officers.

Deputy Tom Page said William Gaines, a district employe, reported an arm on a metering device had been broken and red ink used to record sewage flow had been spilled over the equipment. Gaines discovered the vandalism when he arrived at work Wednesday morning at the sta-tion on Elm street in Watervliet

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MI. New Soybeans, \$4.97 up 32c No. 1 Soybeans, \$4.97 up 25c No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.80 up 3c New Corn. \$1,65 up 3c New 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.65 up

No. 2 Wheat, \$2.01 up 5c Oats, \$1.25 steads

January Corn, \$1.77 steady These are the markets as of this nurning - arlor to the opening of the Chicago Board of

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

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Ex-Cello-O

Is Buying

Up McCord

TROY, Mich. (AP) - Excell-O Corp. will begin today to buy up to 15 per cent of outstanding shares of common stock of

McCord Corp.
The innee follows a previously aumuniced agreement in principle by the two firms to merge McCord with an Ex-CellO sub-

sidiary. Under terms of the agreement, McCord shareholders will receive Ex-Cell-O stock or \$11 cash for each

McCord share, officials said

The stock purchase will reduce the number of shares

which may be exchanged for \$35

at the time of the merger, Ex-Cell-O officials said, since the agreement limits the number of

shares which may be exchanged for each to 45 per cent of the shares outstanding minus the shares owned by Ex-Cell-O

when the merger occurs.

Ex-Cell-O is a diversified manufacturer of automotive tooling and parts. McCord makes heal control devices for

Berrien

General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

24 Bours include:
Berrien Center — Mrs. Joan
Birdsley, 225 Ruckleberry.
Benton Harbor — Lloyd Denton, 586 Highland; Lewis Read,
246 S. McCord; Keotishia
Williams, 704 Highland.
Coloma — Janice Thippen,
route I, Bux 2380.

Waterviiet — Mrs. Louise Frazier, 448 Pleasant; Enquirie Acezedo Jr., route 2, Box 305. BARTHS

BARTHS
Berrien Springs — A girl weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, was born at 2:10 a.m. Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Tryon, Maplewood Court.
Cavert — A boy weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces, was born at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, to Mr.

and Mrs. Terry Mason, route 2,

and arts. terry mason, route 2, Box 283.

Niles — A boy weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, was born at 7.45 a.m. Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 1109 Herbert.

Unity

Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital the past

three days include:
Buchanan — Elizabeth
Conkey; Jennifer Coward;

Conkey; Jennifer Cuward; Alfred Hartwig, Benion Harbor — Shirley Gray; Rita Brogan, Bridgman — Jimmy Betts;

Detroit — Michael Clifton, Niles — Barbara Litchfield; Virginia Nazariu; James Clark;

Carol Clark: Billy Puch: Jerome

Cathright: Pat Parker; Sue

South Bend, Ind. - Ernesting

Three Oaks — Thelma Smith.

Union Pier - Josephine

Clark; Norma Stockbarger.

the auto industry.

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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

	. 1977		Yesterday's	
	High	Low	Close	
American Metals-Climax	5934	367%	40%	
Bendix Corp	47	36	3644	
Clark Equip	431/4	33	16-5	
Consolidated Foods	97	2236	24%	
Hower Bull and Bearing Co	1915	1334	18	
Hammermill Paper	25%	2016	20%	
Haves-Albien Corp	19	16	1716	
Koehring	191/2	1446	1795	
Mich Gas Dubties	171/2	13%	1414	
National Standard	201/4	16	1618	
Pet, Inc.	33	29)	3048	
Schlumberger	701/4	56	(1814)	
Whirlpool Corp	2734	2314	2484	
Wickes Corp	15%	121/2	147 ₈	

Blues' Links To **Hospitals Aired**

DETROIT (AP) — Seven members of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield board of directors have outside ties to hospituls, ac-cording to a state official.

Assistant Atty. Gen. James Edwards said that while the ap-Edwards said that while the ap-parent conflicts of interest are legal, they are not in the best interest of the public.

The board members either do business with huspitals or serve on hospital boards, Edwards

The information about the board members is contained in Blues' statements that were included in the Wayne County Circuit Court record by Edwards. He represents the state in a suit brought by stale Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and In-surance Commissioner Thomas

onnes ugainst the Blues.
Testimony in the suit ended tate Tuesday, and final arguments are scheduled for Sept. 27.

The suit asks the court to order the Blues to reinstate consumer advocate Charles Chomet and to increase public representation on its 47-member board. Chomet heads the Consumers for Better Care

the Consumers for Better Care Institute, a watchdog group in the nursing home field. Kelley and Jones filed their suit after the Blues, in a July vote, ousted Chemet from the board. Chornet had been one of two consumer representatives on the board and was nominated by Insurance Commissioner

The health insurer, which has 5.2 million members in Michigan, said Chomet had acted impropertly by going to the media with criticism of Blues activities, including actions at board meetings. The Blues' attorney contends Chomet was representing himself and not the public while he was on the

The Blues' statements, according to Edwards, list these hospital links for seven board

members: -James Woodruff, board of Oakwood Hospital and member of the executive committee of the Grealer Detroit

-Clare Ackerman, partner in charge of Siedman & Siedman: the firm does accounting for

-George Wheyt, vice chair-man of the Genesee Merchants

Bank Board of Directors; a trustee of St. Joseph Hospital. —Donald Young, senior vice president of Burroughs Corp.;

trustee/ Beaumont Hospital.

--Kenneth Bannon, vice president of the United Auto Workers; president of Metro Hospital and Clinics.

-Elmare Pollock; trustee,

Beaumont Hospital.

—Russel Swaney, president of the Economic Club of Detruit: trustee of Children's Hospital and member of the Greater De-troit Area Hospital Council. Edwards has asked the court

increase the number of "public" seats on the board from two to 20. George Bushnell Jr., Blues

attorney, has asked that the court case, which he "legal pollution," be dis-

Donations Under-\$20 OK If...

LANSING, Mich. (AP) Gubernatorial candidates can elain contributions of \$20 or less in cash for matching compaign funds as long as they provide written proof of the contributions, says the secre-

tary of state. Secretary of State Richard Austin in a letter said that for each cash contribution of \$20 or less, the candidate must provide the name of the contributor, the amount, the date and the purpase as well as the contributor's

Austin said the law specifically forbids cash contributions of more than \$20.

Allegan Hospital

ALLEGAN - Patients admit ted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours

Allegan - John Bowerman Mankin; Mildred Van Order; Lorri Minegar, Gobles — Charles O'Grady,

Hopkins - David Hall

BIRTH
Allegan — A girl was born at 7:31 p.m. Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Deliaan.

Court Updating

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) -Improvements in administra-tion of Michigan's 94th District Court will be financed by a one-year grant from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for \$24,697.

Produce **Bidding** Strong

Tradining picked up along with volume at the Benton Hurbor Fruit Market Wednesday.

Most supplies of tomatoes mared well, with prices slightly

above Tuesday's level, Grapos and apples accounted for most of the other volume. Bldding was strong on both commudi-

Prices recorded for Wednes-

TOMATOES: Mich 1, 8-qt carton, \$1.75-\$2.25, mostly, 82; 8-basket-crate, \$5-\$6; 12-qt lumbo, unclassified, \$1.50-\$2.54, mustly, \$1.75-\$2; 12-pt flats, cherry type, \$5-\$7.50, mostly, \$3. Dominic 4, 123 Recognitis: 4,123.

GRAPES: Mich Fancy, Con-cords, 8-basket-crite, 86-86.50; 12-qt jumbo, unclassified, 82-50-83, few, 82; Niagaras.

82.50-83, 1cw. 82; Alagaras, \$2.50-83, 1cw. 82; Alagaras, \$2.50-83, Receipts; 1.424. APPLES: Open bu, unclassified, Cortland, \$4-\$4.50; Golden delicious, \$5, few, \$4.50; Jonathan, \$4-\$4.50; Red Delicious, \$5-\$5.50, mostly, \$5; half-bu, Golden Delicious, \$2.50-\$3.25; Jonathan, \$2.50; McIntasil, \$3; Red Delicious, \$2,75-\$3,25; Grimes Golden, \$2,50; Receipts: 2,179. CUCUMBERS: Bu, unclas-

sified, \$4; 12-at jumbo, Pickles.

\$3. Receipts: 203.
PEARS: Open bu, unclassified, Kleffer, \$4.50; half-bu, Buse, \$3, few \$2.50; Kleffer,

Buse, \$3, few \$2.50; Kierler, \$2.50, Receptist: 154. \$QUASH: Bu, Acorn, \$3.50; \$3.75; Butternut, Butter-cup, and Green Hubbard, \$3.50; Spaghetti, \$4; 1/19 bu, Turbin, \$4; 8-qt carton, Zucchini and Yellow Straightneck, \$1.81,25; half-bir. Zucchini \$2.50. \$2.50. half-bu' .Zi Receipts: 842. Zucchini,

Receipts: 542.
BEANS: Bu, green, \$6.50; 12-qt jumbo, Lima, \$3.50-\$4.
Receipts: 118.
CABBAGE: Bu, green, \$1.25.
Bundlefe 2.

Receipts: 3. EGGPLANT: Bu. \$3-\$3.59, few, \$4. Receipts; 78. ORNAMENTAL GOURDS:

Bu, \$6.50. Receipts: 59. WATERMELON: Bu, Sugar

Baby, \$3.50. Receipts: 23. INDIAN CORN: Dozen. \$1-\$1.50. Receipts: 228. PEPPERS: Bu, green, \$4.

Receipts: 174, TURNIPS, Bu, 86, Receipts: 8. The volume over the market yesterday increase to 16,300 packages. There were 17 day buyers and 211 grower loads

Van Dam Will Join Law Firm

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney Philip Van Dam will join a Midland law firm in October. Van Dam, 34, said Wednesday he will become an associate of the firm Riceker & George, the said, he will do general civil sald he will do general civii work and handle some criminal The Republican was appoint-

ed to a four-year term as U.S. Attorney for the Eastern Dis-trict of Michigan in 1978 by former President Ford.

He was fired by President Carter in May for refusing to quit so a Democrat would be

Van Dam was succeeded in the federal post by James Robinson, a Detroit attorney.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Com-munity hospital yesterday included Miss Teresa Cagle, Hartford: Mrs. Hartford; Mrs. Frank Cservenyak, Breedsville; Mrs. Annie Folson, James Rader, Charles Woodall, South Haven; NEW BABIES

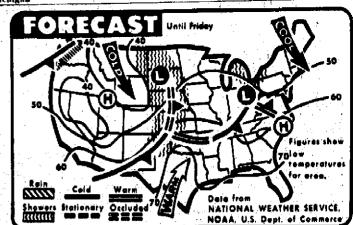
A girl weighing 7 pounds 2½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols South

Haven, at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

A boy weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Huffman, South Haven, at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday.

SEPARATE DEALERSHIPS DETROIT (AP) — In an ef-, fort to boost small-car sales. Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. is considering setting up separate dealer showrooms to sell its smaller

INVALID EQUIPMENT SALES & RENTAL YAN'S PHARMACY ST. JOSEPH, MICH.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast today from the Texas Panhandle to the Dakotas and along the Great Lakes. Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest. Most of the country will have cool weather but warm weather is expected for the Gulf coast states and along the Atlantic coast to the mid-Atlantic region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

SAGINAW TWP

Produce Stand Man Rain In Fights Zoning Rule Forecast

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) Tom Thompson says he will go to the U.S. Supreme Court If he has to in order to continue run-ning his roadside produce stand.

Thompson, 49, who lost his leg in an automobile accident nearly 20 years ago, has been fighting a Saginaw Township zoning ordinance for five years

zoning ordinance for five years and says he'll keep fighting until he wins.
"They call it a 'grocery," he said Wednesday of the officials who want the stand out of their residential neighborhood. "But we don't carry milk, eggs, bread, canned goods, heer, wine on anything class of that kind.

or anything else of that kind — only fruits and vegetables." His home is about 40 feet in-side the township from the Saginaw city limits in what was sagains city inins if what was a rural area when he began the business in 1965.

The township has grown to a population of 34,000 since then,

with many houses in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range.

The township board passed a

new zoning ordinance prohibit-ing such uses of residential property in 1972, immediately issuing Thompson a violation

But the vendor says he should be exempt from "ex-post facto" regulations under state law because his histness already existed when the zoning or dinance passed.

Upjohn Will Pay Dividend Of 30 Cents

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) The Upjohn Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct.

Upjohn is a worldwide producer of pharmaceuticals.

"Everybody who built or bought here after us knew the stand existed, and many of them support us solidly," Thompson

A decision is expected from Saginaw County Circuit Judge Hazen Armstrong in mid-Oc-tober in the latest round of arthis will be the last word.

Sta-Rite Dividend Is Hiked

MILWAUKEE, WIS. Directors of Sta-Rite Industries, Inc. have approved a 14.3 per cent increase in the company's quarterly cummon slock cash dividend, and elected Lawrence R. Kem, president and chief executive officer of American Appraisal Associates in Mil-waukee, to the Board of direc-

The quarterly dividend was raised to 20 cents per share, or 89 cents on an annual basis, up from 7.5 cents or 70 cents an-nually. The first payment at the new rate will be made on Oct. 15, 1977 to shartholders of record on Sept. 30.
Stuart W. Tischile, President.

said, "There are strong indicathins that Sta-Ritle's performance for the last half of this year will exceed the comparable period period of 1976 and that we will attain new sales and earnings records in 1977. Our directors felt it was appropriate to take action on the dividend increase at this time. This marks the 15th time in the last 16 years that shareholders have benefited from favorable cash or stock dividend declarations."

(Sta-Rite is the parent firm of Skidmore Division in the Pipestone Industrial District, Penton

More

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Southwestern Michigan: Tonight and Friday: cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Low mid 5%. Friday: high lower 70s. Winds: southeast 5 to 10 miles an hour tonight, southeast 10 to 20 Friday. Probability of precipi-tation; 3d, per cent toright, 30 tation: 40 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Friday.

per cent Friday.

LANE MICHIGAN

South half: Winds southeasterly 10 to 20 knots this afternon increasing to 15 to 25 knots tonight. Mostly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms ending tonight. Waves calm to 2 feet increasing to 1 to 4 feet today.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Lower Prisingular
Chance of precipitation Saturday and Sunday, Seasonably
mild Saturday and cool Sunday
and Monday, Highs will range
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60s Sunday and Monday. Lows
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and 50s to low 60s Saturday
Sits Sunday and 50s to middle 50s y, fills Sunday and 40s to mid WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Wednesday was 66 at Jackson. The lowest was 43 at

Marquette.
The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was \$2. The

The highest temperature since 1872 was 81 in 1941. The

since 1872 was 81 In 1941. The lowest was 30 in 1874.

The sun sets today at 7:31 p.m., rises Friday at 7:21 a.m. and sets Friday at 7:22 p.m.

The moun rises today at 4:41 p.m., sets Friday at 5:21 p.m. and rises Friday at 5:21 p.m.

11ighs, lows, sky, conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

Alpena, drizzle 58
Alpena, drizzle 68
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POLICE ROUNDUP

Officers Probing 'Fire Bomb' Report

Several residents in the Niles avenue and Harrison street area of St. Joseph reported an unidentified youth tossed a "fire b" onto the pavement at Intersection Wednesday night and then ran, according to city police.

Patrolman Dennis Soucek said he was dispatched to the area at 9:20 p.m. and saw a small fire burning around a

broken bottle in the street.

He reported witnesses told him a long-haired youth had set fire to a wick protruding from the neck of the bottle and then threw the burning "bomb" into the street where it shattered. The youth and two companions

ther young and two companions then run from the scene east on Harrison, according to Soucek.

St. Joseph firemen were called to sook down the intersection, Soucek sald.

St. Joseph police said Wednesday a Niles man was arrested after a girl reported a man had exposed himself to her while she was walking to high

Detective Lt. Torn Conner and Sgt. Date Adams said Phillip Kermit Vondran, 34, of 139 Briar Crest, was booked for investigation of a charge of indecent exposure.

The girl told officers she was walking near the intersection of South State and LaSalle streets shortly before 8 a.m. Wednesday when a man in a car posed himself to lier, according to Cooper and Adams. 🗈

They said Vendran was arrested at noon after officers "investigated a description of a man and an auto provided by the girl. Police, reported Vondran was released from custody until his arraignment

Benton township police said a shotgan valued at \$100 and \$200 eash were reported stolen from home of Betty Edge, 1655 Territorial road.

Township police also reported a toolbox and tools valued at a total of \$200 were stolen from an auto owned by Norman J. Smith, 1790 Ogden avenue, while the car was parked in a driveway at that address.

St. Joseph police said Verl-Baker, of 1014½ Michigan avenue, reported today two uphulstered swivel rocking

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St. Joseph – Mrs. Ralph B. Foliman, 643 Ansley drive; Throthy S. Pullins, 3619 Washington avenue; Thelma I. Smith, 333 Chimera coart. Benton Harbor — Mrs. Joseph E. Gordon, 439 North Ottawa;

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8406 Coloma mad. Lawrence - Jacob C. Bower.

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E. Bealunah, 1772 South Donna

drive; Mrs. Clarence W. Snedeker, 2060 Spruce lane; Teresa L. Watson, 5794 George BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Was John to Jol, and Mis. Date. Binger. 185 Harry avenue, Wednesday at 12:23 p.m. - Coloma — A boy weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Jor-

dan, 5182 Defield road, Wednes-

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St. Joseph township police enorted Oryeita Harris, 26, of 138 Winds, Fairplain, told them Wednesday a televisini and a tupe deck with a total value of

township, reported a German Sliepherd puppy valued at \$75 was stolen from his home was stolen from earlier this week.

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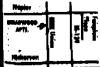
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VAST RESERVOIR LIES DEEP

Egypt Finds Water In Desert

By Nicholas B. Tafro Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) - A recen geological report about a vasi fresh water reservoir beneath the Western Desert has raised hopes the barren area can produce new jobs and more food for Egypt's poor and

gruwing population,
But experts who conducted
an 18-month survey say that it may take a generation or more to fully develop the newly dis-

covered resource.

In annuancing the survey results recently, the semiofficial Al Ahram newspaper subterranean described the reservoir as the largest in the world and said it "has the capacity of revolutionizing the economics of the Western

· "It is good quality water and part of it could be used right away. The greatest limitation

is the ready identification of arable lands," said William Warne, an American water expert who advised Egyptian officials conducting the survey.

Warne, 72, of Sacramento, Calif. told The Associated Press plateaus account for a large part of the Western Desert but nat low-lying depressions genied to hold more prospects or development because they that contained better soil and were easier to drain.

Warne, a former director of the California Department of Water Resources and a onetime U.S. assistant secretary of the interior, said a great sheet of water-hearing sandstone stretched from the Medi-terranean Sea coast some 500 miles southwards to near the Sudanese border.

He said about 25 billion acrefect of water was contained in the sandstone, and a vast unknown quantity below that.

By comparison, the Hoover Dam's reservoir lass 30 million acte feet which is used to irrigate one million acres of formland in the United States. and Mexico.

The water beneath the desert has accumulated over several thousand years from rain runoff and the seepage of lakes and rivers as far away as cen-tral Africa, Warne said. Al Ahram claimed the reser-

voir, which extends 500 miles from east to west, is canable of producing at least 181.2 billion gallons of water per year. That would represent about 5 per cent of the annual flow of the

Nile River.

Warne said he has recommended the Egyptians start three or four test plots of about 15.000 acres each. He estimated it would east \$1 million a year provide a complete pumping and irrigation system for each of the test tracts.

He said the cost would not be prohibitive. "I don't look at this as an overly costly program," Warne said. He said the water bubbled to

the surface in some areas but ranged between 450 and 1,000 Ahmed N. Barkankl, board

Anned N. Berkhinki, locate chairman of Egypt's General Petroleum Co., which conducted the survey, said in an interview that a demonstration project was planned for the Wadi Natrun area about 50 miles northwest of Cairo. He actionated the east of lifting the estimated the cost of lifting the water, cultivating the land and providing housing, utilities and mads for a farming settlement at about \$15 million to \$20

Barkoul said he hoped the test project at Wadi Natrun would begin sometime in 1978.

The limiting factors, he said, "are the smil and the availability of the infra-structure. This land represents two-thirds of Egypt but there are only one or two roads." "If the projects are capable

of paying their own way, they

may be attractive for private investment," Barkouki said. Barkouki said that about. 2.500 years ago, at least some of the vast desert area was used for farming. Barkouki said this was proven by the existence of a temple complex

built at Kharga Oasla about 500

Land reclamation projects in Egypt are under way in Tahrir Province bordering the Wes-tern Desert, between Cairo and the Suez Canal, and around Lake Nasser, the hoge reser yoir behind the Aswan High

Dam.

Some have met with only marginal success. The Tahrir project, for example, has reclaimed more than one million acres but much of the soil has been only marginally productive and of the soil has been only marginally productive and of the soil has been only marginally productive and of the soil has been only marginally productive and of the soil has been only marginally productive and of the soil has been only marginally productive and other productions. productive and needs expensive lengthy enrichment

processes, Both Barkoukl and Warne said the frsh water develop-ment projects could be dove-Depression in the northern part of the desert into a 7,000 square nule lake. A canal would channel seawater into the depression and the flow could

be used to generate electricity.
"I'm optimistic." Barkouki
said. "I see the future of our
country only in the development of these desert areas.

"It im**a**y take argeneration another 25 to 50 years — but how else can we accommodate the increasing population, pravide food and jobs. This is the area of our future and we have to start now."



BOBCAT 'VILLAGER': 1978 Mercury Bobcat buyers can choose three-door Runabout, steel-sided station wagon or simulated woodgrain "Villager" wagon (above). Variable-ratio power steering is an option, and after Oct. 1 new electrically-retracted shoulder belt will be available when optional deluxe belts are

Hunter, 'Spare Those Wires', Telephone Manager Pleads

"Please don't shoot the cablet" That's Michigan Bell's request as hunting seasons open throughout the state. Fall appears to bring out the "hunter" in man and often telephone ca-bles seem in end up as the hunter's targets, according to Edward A. Mabin, district manager here for Michigan Bell. Every year more than 100 cases of pliene trouble are traced to bullets or pellets hitting telephone cables. Such careless use of firearms can knock out phone service to many customers. Mabin said.

'A single shat or pellet can cut off scores of conversations -- one of which could be an emergency call for police or fire or n cull from someone sick or bedridden. It is in the hunter's own best interests to avoid hitting our cables," he said, "because the hunter might need to use a phage throself to call for help in case of an accident." People can be legally responsible for damaging telephone equipment or property, Mabin added.

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH



FADED PHRASES: "She'll FADED PHRASES: "She'll always turn a willing ear," "He's a wisenheimer," and "Don't be so persnickety"... Score Card. The 1,200 kids at restaurateur Sid Allen's 14th annual outing ate an average of two hamburgers and 1½ hot dozs, blu 1½ sultas!. Adress dogs, plus 1½ sudas!... Actress Geraldine Chaplin's food passion: Mashed turnips!... Solv-ing a blg problem: Singer Jeanne Napoli pondered for days about what to call her new album; and she finally settled for "Jeanne"!... Murray Koufant's "Christo's" in mid-

Manhattan has become the place to see all the top athletes. (The food and service really score!)... Girl-Watchers: Take a look at Murrilyn Jof in the funny "Kentucky Fried Movie." (She's a Joi to bahuld!) "Robert Deband. Movie. Company Movies to the M Fong's said he get a letter from his kid at summer camp, saying: "Please send me some food. All they serve here is breakfast, luneh

dinner."... Do all you eat owners know there's a bestselling "Cat Catalogue, a compendium published by Workman Press.

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: Aquarians are not always easy to live with — they are creatures of many moods... The Sagit-larian native is known for his mental and physical activity, is forceful in speech and is very independent... At times an Arian friend can make you feel as if you were on a merry-go-





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